

YANK ATTACKS GET LAST JAP BATTLESHIP

Meandering

Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

One of the things that fine rain did, starting Saturday morning, was to flush Paint Creek below this city, where it was beginning to show effects of the inadequate sewage disposal plant once more.

It seems that a great deal of sewage has been by-passed by reason of the tremendous amount of unnecessary water flowing into the intercepting sewer and being pumped at the plant, and also because the plant is entirely too small to handle the sewage properly.

I know we will all be glad when that addition to the disposal plant can be built, using that \$65,000 bond issue authorized some two or three years ago, which is now invested in War Bonds awaiting such time as the material can be obtained for enlarging the plant so it will handle the sewage properly.

We don't want those folks along the creek south of town to continue to face much the same problem that was faced along the foul smelling stream in this city before the sewage disposal plant was built.

Some of us recall the notoriety the city obtained as result of that very unsanitary condition due to sewage being dumped directly into Paint Creek throughout its course within the city.

So far this year I have seen only one of those unguisely insects known as the praying mantis, although last year, which seems to have been a very favorable season for them, at least a dozen of the big fellows were brought into the office for identification.

Most of those who found them had never seen or heard of the praying mantis, which is usually three to four inches in length, and obtains its name from the fact that its strong forelegs are bent as if in prayer. It lives on other insects.

In fact the "female of the species is more deadly than the male" in this instance, for the female devours her husband.

These big insects, virtually harmless to human beings, (although they do try to bite one's fingers when they are picked up) have wings and when they take off they remind me of a helicopter in flight.

ESCAPED PRISONERS
ARE HUNTED IN OHIOTwo Saw Out of Ohio Pen
Near Main Gate

COLUMBUS, July 30—(AP)—Two prisoners, who escaped yesterday from the Ohio State Penitentiary by sawing the bars of their second-floor cell, were still at large today.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, city and state police were searching for the fugitives, who made their escape during the Sunday morning church service. They dropped 10 feet to the front lawn near the main gate.

Warden Frank D. Henderson identified the fugitives as Edward Hutchinson, 23, and James D. Walsh, alias John Oliver Welch, 31, both serving 10 to 25 year terms for armed robbery.

Hutchinson, who entered the penitentiary from Butler County in 1942 and Walsh, sentenced in Trumbull County last February, were said to have "excellent" prison records. Hutchinson worked as a prison clerk and Walsh was in the Protestant chaplain's office.

The escape was the first from the prison proper in six years, Henderson said.

OHIO HAS IRON LUNG
FOR POLIO VICTIMS

COLUMBUS, O., July 30—(AP)—Ohio's infantile paralysis victims now have the use of an iron lung—a gift to the state from the National Foundation for infantile paralysis for "extreme" emergency cases.

Two hours after Gov. Frank J. Lausche accepted the gift, Akron Children's Hospital requested it for immediate use. The State Health and Highway Department transport the machine to localities needing it.

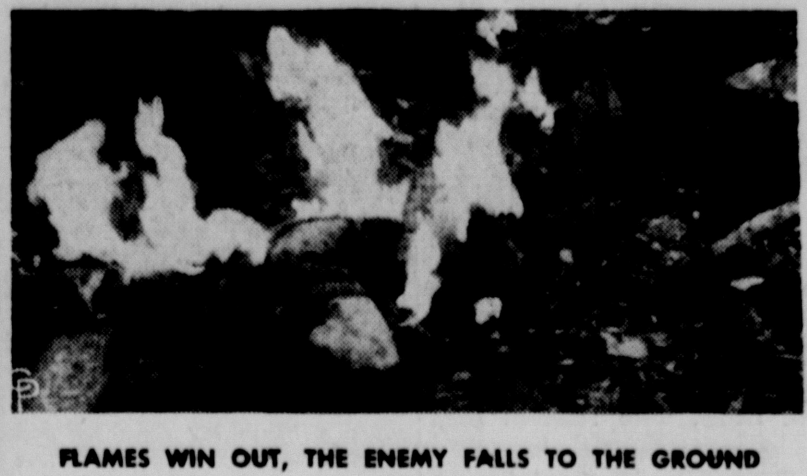
The state's rural areas are usually without the aid of respirators, though many metropolitan areas have a supply, health department officials said.



A STREAM OF FLAME SEEKS THE JAP IN HIS LAIR



A HUMAN PYRE. THE ENEMY DASHES FROM HIS COVER



FLAMES WIN OUT, THE ENEMY FALLS TO THE GROUND

These dramatic pictures taken from a newsreel show a flame-thrower in action with the veteran 7th Australian Division during its advance on Jap-held Borneo. The enemy hiding in a native hut refuses to surrender. A flame-throwing infantryman lashes out with his deadly fire and the Jap emerges a mass of flames. The fire proves too much (center) and the enemy falls to the ground at last. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photos from News of the Day Newsreel. (International)

'Overwhelming Force'
For Invasion of JapanJOB GUARANTEE
BILL COMES UPMeasure Puts Responsibility
On Federal Government

WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)—Senator Wagner (D-NY) said today full employment in America "is the most vital single requirement for lasting peace among all the peoples of the earth."

The New Yorker made the assertion in a statement prepared for the opening of congressional hearings on what sponsors term "the full employment bill."

The legislation calls for an annual "national production and employment budget" to be submitted to Congress by the President after consultation among government, industry, agriculture and labor. It states if full employment cannot be achieved otherwise, it is the federal government's responsibility "to provide such volume of federal investment and expenditure as may be needed" to produce the jobs.

Wagner, one of eight sponsors of the measure and chairman of a senate banking subcommittee considering it, emphasized "the bill specifically requires every possible effort shall be made to achieve as much employment as possible through the channels of private enterprise."

STRIKE HALTS WORK
AT CROSLY PLANTChevrolet Dispute Adds to
Cincinnati Worries

CINCINNATI, O., July 30—(AP)—Production of war vital radio and radar equipment at the huge Crosley plant was at a virtual standstill today as more than 5,000 workers stayed away from their jobs for the third day.

Company officials and representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) met in an all-day conference yesterday in the first attempt at settlement of the walkout which the union said was caused by "a number of grievances." A company statement said the conference "failed to settle the dispute," but the union made no immediate comment.

At nearly Norwood, a walkout of 750 CIO-United Automobile Workers moved into its eighth day at the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

Army Captain's Romance
Is Complicated By Wife

By EDWARD D. BALL

BERLIN, July 30—(AP)—While the Army Inspector General's office inquired into the marital status of Capt. Carl G. Schultz, the Chicago officer expressed undying love today for WAC Sgt. Kanella Koulouvaris, whom he married in Berlin last Monday in a civil ceremony.

An elaborate church ceremony planned by the couple for yesterday as called off after Mrs. Ruth Priscilla Schultz of the same Chicago address as that listed in the captain's service record said she was Schultz's wife and the mother

Three High American Military Leaders Let Japs Know
Unprecedented Dose of Destruction to be Followed by
Seizure of Home Islands Unless They Surrender
Unconditionally

GUAM, July 30—(AP)—Three high American military leaders today promised Japan an unprecedented dosage of destruction to be climaxed by invasion in overwhelming force.

Real Adm. D. C. Ramsey, chief of staff of the U. S. Fifth Fleet, declared in a broadcast to the United States the invasion already had begun in effect, with the ever-tightening blockade and ever-increasing bombing and shelling of the enemy's home islands.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the 20th Air Force, said in another broadcast that his remarkable advance - notice pamphlets on Japanese cities marked for erasure by Superfortresses were intended "so that all the Japanese people must realize that further resistance is senseless and will only lead to the complete destruction of their industries and their urban and industrial areas."

Ramsey spoke on the mutual network, Lemay on American Broadcasting Company facilities.

Gen. Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces, said in a press conference fleets of more than 1,000 B-29s soon would be sent against the enemy with twice the tonnage the American strategic air forces in Europe ever dropped on the Germans in one mission.

Ramsey declared "the most overwhelming forces ever concentrated" (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Nicknamed "Junior" by his 342nd armored field artillery buddies, some of whom he knew his age, Kelso was hospitalized for six weeks after being bayoneted during "mopping-up" operations at Oppenheim, Germany.

BRITISH 8TH ARMY
IS NOW DISBANDED

ROME, July 30—(AP)—The British Eighth Army, which drove the Germans 3,000 miles from El Alemain to Austria in 30 months, was disbanded at noon yesterday.

The army's fifth corps will be known as "British Forces in Austria," remaining under the command of Lt. Gen. Richard L. McCreery, and the 13th Corps which destroyed Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Army in Libya in the winter of 1941, has been transferred to Allied Headquarters under the command of Marshal Sir Harold Alexander.

1945 SUGAR BEET CROP
BIGGER THAN LAST YEAR

FREMONT, O., July 30—(AP)—A. C. Joost, Sandusky County district manager of the Great Lakes Sugar Co., said today the district's 1945 sugar beet crop would surpass the bumper year of 1942. More than 7,000 acres of beets are under cultivation in the area.

Mysterious Frenchman
Defends Petain at Trial

By RELMAN MORIN

PARIS, July 30—(AP)—Mysterious Maj. Jean Lostanau-Lacau testified at the treason trial of Marshal Petain today that "I am horrified to see a man of nearly 100 years of age blamed by others for their own errors."

The "mystery man" of the trial was hustled into the courtroom at the request of the presiding judge only a short while after police had announced their search for him had been unsuccessful.

He followed to the stand Edouard Herriot three times premier between wars, who said that President Roosevelt "placed at our disposal material which we needed" in the days before the collapse of France. Then Herriot concluded, the state announced it had finished its list of witnesses.

Herriot accused Petain of thwarting the government's efforts

300 JAP SHIPS HIT
BY USS INTREPIDBattered Flattop Claims 80
Sunk . . . Still Fighting

WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)—Nearly 300 Japanese ships have felt the sting of the USS Intrepid, herself oft hunter than any other American aircraft carrier.

Back in action after her fourth damaging brush with the enemy in 15 action-filled months, the Intrepid is after new laurels to add to her record that already included 80 Japanese ships sunk, 30 probably sunk and 179 damaged.

The navy last night recounted the carrier's give and take ability. On the giving side, her pilots' toll includes one enemy flattop sent to the bottom and an assist in the sinking of the 45,000-ton super-battleship, the Yamato.

The Intrepid took her first enemy hit Feb. 16, 1944, off Truk when a single Japanese plane dropped a torpedo that swept her decks with flame and hopelessly jammed her rudder.

NAZI BIG SHOTS
GOING TO PIECESCan't Take It As They Await
War Guilt Trials

By GEORGE TUCKER

MONDORF, Luxembourg, July 30—(AP)—Top Nazis and even some of the supposed iron men who built and bossed the German military machine are going to pieces morally and physically as they wait behind barbed wire for their war crimes trials.

Records kept by the army since this interrogation center was opened May 13 told today of the strange effect of ear and confinement on the survivors of the German clique that once ruled Europe.

The records showed that: Hermann Goering never has recovered fully from the abject fear of death he showed when first brought here.

Robert Ley, onetime overlord of German workmen, has shown a marked physical and moral disintegration and has only one friend among the dozens of German leaders held here—Julius Streicher, Adolf Hitler's No. 1 Jew baiter.

Streicher, who now professes to have decided that Jews should be allowed to live unmolested, wanders around disconsolately in Ley's company, the picture of a broken man.

Dr. Hans Frank, Nazi chieftain in Poland, vacillates between hysteria and despair.

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

FORD IS OPTIMISTIC
ON 82ND BIRTHDAYEra of Prosperity Is Ahead,
Auto Magnate Believes

DETROIT, July 30—(AP)—Henry Ford, who ran an idea into a billion dollar industrial empire, reached his 82nd birthday anniversary today more optimistic than ever.

He is convinced, he said in a statement issued at his home in Dearborn, that an era of "prosperity and standard of living never before considered possible," lies immediately ahead for the nation and the world.

He advocated "more and more industry and more and more competition," and said private industry "must be permitted to go forward unhampered."

Many of the barriers between management and labor, he added, "will dissolve when the chance is given."

2,000,000 GERMANS
ARE KILLED IN WAR

BERLIN, July 30—(AP)—The Nazis' unsuccessful bid for world domination cost the German army, navy and airforce nearly two million dead from the start of the war until Nov. 30, 1944, according to figures from German documents.

The documents were seized from the Berlin home of Gen. Hermann Reineke, described as propaganda chief for the German army, and listed 1,911,300 as killed or fatally wounded in the three services, including 1,419,000 on the Russian front.

Cult's Snake Meeting Broken Up
But Some Saved For Another One

By HENRY LESENE

ST. CHARLES, Va., July 30—(AP)—A cry that their religious freedom had been violated went up from a hill-country cult of snake handlers today after state troopers burst into their rites and killed four of their reptiles.

"What are our sons in the army fighting for anyway?" shouted cult leaders at yesterday's interruption of their ritual, propounded as a demonstration of faith based on the scriptures.

The troops were sent by Gov. Colgate Darden acting on a ruling

Skyscraper Opened
After Hit By PlaneEmpire State Building Suffered No Structural Damage
From Impact by Army Bomber—Eight of 13 Known
Dead Identified—Cause Remains Obscure

NEW YORK, July 30—(AP)—The Empire State Building reopens for business today, despite the shattering impact of an eight-ton army bomber which struck it Saturday morning, killing 13 persons and smashing an 18-foot wide gap in its north wall.

Announcement of the re-opening came from Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, president of Empire State, Inc., who added that only the observation tower of the 1,250 foot structure would remain closed. He said a thorough inspection had found no structural damage.

An army board of inquiry checked the wreckage on the 79th floor of the building—913 feet above Fifth Avenue—for causes of the spectacular crash.

Army officials made no definite statement regarding damage to the building, which Gen. Drum at first believed would amount to \$500,000 but later said could not yet be accurately estimated.

However, army public relations officers said in similar cases the army ordinarily has assumed all responsibility.

Eight of the 13 crash victims had been identified yesterday, including the three aboard the B-25 two-engine "Billy Mitchell" (Please Turn to Page Eight)

CHILDREN SLASHED
BY YOUNG WIDOWOne Dies and Mother Held
After Suicide Fails

WARREN, July 30—(AP)—A 29-year-old widowed mother who slashed the throats of her three small children and then her own, was held on an open charge in Trumbull County jail today.

A two-year-old son, youngest of the three, died last night in St. Joseph Hospital but the others—a five-year-old girl and a four-year-old boy were reported in fairly good condition. The mother suffered only a superficial wound.

Sheriff Ralph R. Millikin said the woman, whose husband was killed in a steel mill accident two years ago, apparently slashed the children with a kitchen knife while they were asleep in the family home in nearby Braceville.

After attempting to cut her own throat, the sheriff added, the woman ran nearly three miles down the road before she collapsed. A passing motorist took her to a hospital.

The children were found in their blood-soaked beds by a neighbor.

The sheriff said the woman was too distraught to make a statement.

FRENCH ASSEMBLY
REBUFS DE GAULLE

PARIS, July 30—(AP)—Political observers speculated today whether Gen. DeGaulle would resign as head of the French provisional government as the result of a sharp rebuff administered to him last night by the consultative assembly, which rejected overwhelming his plans for a constitutional referendum.

The assembly turned down on a vote of 210 to 19 the government's proposal to hold a referendum during the October national elections to determine whether the electorate favored a return to the third republic's 1875 constitution.

The War Production Board today ordered users of newsprint to cut by five per cent their orders placed with mills for August delivery.

COASTAL CITIES
BOMBARDED BY
BIG NAVY GUNSSwarms of Planes Return to
Add to Havoc After Week
End When 400 Ships Hit

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

By the Associated Press
Man-made destruction hit the heart of the Japanese empire again today as the U. S. Navy sent its bold Third fleet in to shell one big industrial city and 1,500 American and British carrier planes ripped up 60 airfields and other military installations from Kyushu to Tokyo itself.

American war power, parading from one momentous week into another, piled up triumph after triumph in a message of steel and fire that the Allied surrender ultimatum meant what it said—quit or be destroyed.

Allied warships and planes mercilessly hammered Japan's air defense and rail transportation today after a devastating week end that destroyed or damaged more than 400 Japanese surface craft ranging from the emperor's last battleship down to troop-laden rivercraft.

No Opposition
Without a single first line warship to oppose them, bombarding units of the powerful Allied fleet which controls the Pacific, shelled the railway bottleneck of Hamamatsu southwest of Tokyo for more than an hour today.

Nearly 1,500 carrier planes followed up the pre-dawn bombardment by hammering airbases and factories over a 300 mile stretch of Japan's main island. They roamed from Tokyo southward, almost unopposed. Japanese broadcasts said they were joined by 300 fighter planes from Iwo Jima.

The raiders were fresh from attacks which left the great Kure naval base littered with sunken fighting ships, including three battleships. "The Japanese Pearl Harbor," one returning airman called it.

Ten Warships Sunk

Communices of Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur, the Allied on-to-Tokyo commanders, listed ten warships sunk, three probably sunk and 16 damaged Saturday. They included: sunk—two battleships (a third was previously sunk at Kure), three cruisers, three submarines, one destroyer, one subchaser.

Probably sunk—One cruiser, one escort carrier, one subchaser.

Damaged—One carrier, one escort carrier, 12 destroyers or destroyer escorts, two submarines. Other ships bombed and strafed included a number of freighters and freighter-transports, some probably carrying troops, but most of them coastal vessels, schooners, junks and river craft. They were (Please Turn to Page Two)

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
ASKING RETIREMENTNo Reason Given—Financial
Deals in Background

WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, whose financial transactions as a civilian are under congressional scrutiny has asked to be retired from the Army Air Forces.

The 34-year-old second son of the late President Roosevelt submitted his request for release from active duty to Gen. H. H. Arnold. It has not yet been acted upon.

A War Department statement gave no reason for the action and no date.

Roosevelt returned to the front pages early last month with reports he had borrowed \$200,000 from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, in 1939 to finance a Texas radio venture and that the debt later was settled for \$4,000. Hartford was said to have listed the remaining \$196,000 as a bad debt deduction in his 1942 income tax return.

The House Ways and Means Committee began an inquiry into the reported transaction, and early this month Chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced that the investigation had been expanded to explore "further angles in several parts of the country."

MANY ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE OVER WEEK END

Two Intoxicated Drivers and Many Others Picked Up In 48 Hours

Two men were arrested for driving while drunk over the week-end.

The first, John Wisecup of Greenfield, picked up by State Highway Patrolman Osborn, was fined \$104.70 in Judge R. H. Sides' court Sunday afternoon.

Howard Brown was picked up by the police at 2 A. M. Sunday after his car had struck Ernest Kier's auto, parked at the curb at 419 South Fayette Street. He posted \$125 and was released from custody to appear Monday. A charge of driving while intoxicated was lodged against him.

Pearl Graves was fined \$16.20 for drunk and disorderly conduct at the Coney Island Saturday afternoon.

Five drivers were cited for operating motor vehicles with insufficient lights Saturday night and Sunday night. One was cited and posted \$5 bond for driving through a red light.

A number of persons were arrested for intoxication and Monday morning Judge R. H. Sides had 12 bonds that had been posted by the various offenders, that totaled nearly \$300.

It was a busy week-end for the police.

LAST JAP BATTLESHIP KNOCKED OUT—COASTAL CITIES SHELLED BY NAVY

(Continued From Page One)

caught in home waters, along the China coast and in the Southwest Pacific. Fighter-escorted reconnaissance planes, making a 2,100-mile overwater flight found a new treasure trove for shipping hunters at Singapore. The harbor was full of vessels, "peaceful and quiet."

In addition to the shipping toll taken over the week end American and British planes destroyed 148 Japanese aircraft and damaged 145.

Attacking formations included 700 bombers and fighters from Okinawa. General MacArthur disclosed today they would adopt the new Superfort tactic of telling the Japanese where they were going to strike next.

Threat Carried Out

Nearly 600 B-29s returned Saturday Sunday morning from setting fire to six cities which the Nipponese had been warned were marked for destruction. Five more cities remain on the first list. Another warning, including a new roll of towns to be added to 52 cities already firebombed, is being prepared on Guam.

Washington sources estimated 8,000 Army planes are available for pre-invasion air blows on the enemy homeland. This is in addition to more than 1,500 carrier aircraft and an undisclosed number of shore-based Navy and Marine planes. The Army total includes fast B-32 heavy bombers. MacArthur disclosed they have been in operation for two months and not one has been damaged.

The "most overwhelming forces ever concentrated in military history," will invade Japan in the wake of the sea-air pummeling, said Rear Adm. D. C. Ramsey, chief of staff of the Fifth Fleet.

Jap Militarists Stubborn

The Japanese asked for it. Premier Kantaro Suzuki announced his government will ignore the Potsdam ultimatum to surrender unconditionally or be annihilated. Simultaneously he admitted he didn't know how Japan was going to stop pre-invasion attacks from the sea and air. He left the problem "with absolute confidence in the hands of our strategists."

At the same time, Australians protected the Potsdam ultimatum was too lenient. Unofficial Japanese sources, while protesting the "horrible cruelty" of B-29 fire raids, said "reconciliation still was possible."

Most startling evidence of Nipponese inability to halt Allied attacks was the fact not a single American warship has even been damaged in three weeks of raiding Japan. During that time the Allies have destroyed or damaged 915 Nipponese ships and small craft, and 1,076 planes. They have carried out more than half a dozen shore bombardments, topped by today's shelling of Hamamatsu. This bombardment, paced by the 16-inch guns of the U. S. battleship Massachusetts and by the 14 inchers of Britain's battleship King George V, leveled or set fires raging through key railway installations and propeller plants.

Japs Make Claims

Tokyo claimed two unidentified U. S. ships were sunk off Okinawa. A dispatch from the newly conquered air base island conceded that a Japanese torpedo had wrecked a hold full of beer, but the ship carrying it was saved. Japanese were still being hunted out of caves and crevices of Okinawa's Hari Kiri escarpment, and American officers said it might take years to finish the job.

On the northern Philippines,

Mainly About People

C. F. Lucas is at his home here after being treated at Holmes Hospital in Cincinnati. He was returned here in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Sue, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday, July 27. Mrs. Preston is in room D-3.

Mrs. Glenn Burnett entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday morning, being taken there in the Cox and Parrett ambulance. Her home is at 423 Sixth Street.

Mrs. George Hooks was taken from her home on Lakeview Avenue, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Harry Warfield and infant son, were brought home from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home on Washington Avenue, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Harley Brown and infant son, Larry, were removed from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home on South Fayette Street. The trip was made in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Thelma Eiken and infant son, Marion Lee, were removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon to their home on the Cook-Yanketown Road in the Kiever ambulance.

Virgil Benson from Rio Grande took over management of the local Thrift E Market Monday morning. Mr. Benson will move his family here as soon as living accommodations can be found. Mr. Harold Gray, supervisor for the Thrift E Stores, has been in charge of the market since the death of Mr. Wallace Perrill.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum Sunday.....64

Temp. 9 P. M. Sunday.....69

Maximum Monday.....75

Precipitation Sunday.....0.00

Minimum 8 A. M. today.....71

Maximum this date 1944.....75

Minimum this date 1944.....63

Precipitation this date 1944.....0.02

The Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions, last night.

Akron.....cloudy.....83	70
Atlanta.....cloudy.....84	64
Bismarck.....cloudy.....81	58
Buffalo.....clear.....82	65
Chicago.....cloudy.....86	65
Cincinnati.....fog.....82	61
Cleveland.....fog.....82	61
Columbus.....clear.....84	66
Dayton.....fog.....81	67
Denver.....clear.....97	62
Detroit.....clear.....84	62
Duluth.....cloudy.....74	59
Port Worth.....partly cloudy.....97	79
Huntington, W. Va., fog.....89	68
Indianapolis.....partly cloudy.....80	68
Kansas City.....partly cloudy.....87	72
Los Angeles.....clear.....82	63
Louisville.....partly cloudy.....88	65
Miami.....clear.....84	67
Minneapolis.....rain.....81	64
New Orleans.....clear.....91	76
New York.....partly cloudy.....75	72
Oakland.....clear.....83	72
Pittsburgh.....fog.....81	67
Pittsburgh.....fog.....81	67
Toledo.....clear.....83	63
Washington, D. C., cloudy.....80	70

where Yanks were closing in on once arrogant Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and his surviving troops, 12,226 Nipponese dead have been counted this month.

He said American casualties for the week were 34 killed and 73 wounded.

On Luzon, patrols of the 37th Infantry Division now are probing into wild mountains eastward from the Cagayan Valley where a total of 7,500 Japanese are believed split into remnants.

Another 2,200 Japanese, including at least two general officers, are estimated to be in central Luzon, principally in the mountains behind the Wawa Dam sector, where the 38th Infantry Division continues the slow job of reducing their positions.

An enemy garrison, estimated at 3,900, is believed to be on the Babuyan Islands north of Aparri.

On Mindanao Island 24th and 31st Infantry Division elements continued to clash on patrol with scattered Japanese in the Agusan Valley and on the Kibawe-Tolomo trail.

In southern Burma the British 12th Army killed or captured 4,500 fugitive Nipponese last week. Chinese troops reported the recapture of Kweilin in southeast China, the eighth former U. S. air base city to be retaken. Most of the city had been razed by the Japanese. Chinese pressed northward toward another airdrome city, Lingling. One column was 85 miles away.

MYSTERIOUS FRENCHMAN DEFENDS PETAIN, BLAMES OTHERS AT HIS TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

He swore he was wounded in both wars, that he won seven citations and he was a member of the same military class as Gen. De Gaulle.

He testified he became a member of Petain's staff in 1934 but was dismissed soon afterwards by Edouard Deladier, "who needed a victim."

"I was the only French officer who protested against the decay of the French Army," he said.

COLOGNE FLAG IS SENT HOME BY MINSHALL

Nazi Banner Which Flew over City Captured by Third Armored Division

Mrs. Robert E. Minshall, 928 Briar Avenue, has the Nazi flag which flew over Cologne until the Third Armored Division captured the German city.

Her husband, T-Sgt. Robert E. Minshall, was with the Third when it rolled into the city. He was standing beside the colonel when he brought down the red, white and black Nazi flag and ran up in its stead the Stars and Stripes.

The flag, seven by 13 feet, has several bullet holes, powder burns and some red stains believed to be blood, Mrs. Minshall said.

Other souvenirs of Cologne which Sgt. Minshall has sent home are a piece of the famous cathedral which was shattered when a bomb hit close by and a bottle of water from the Rhine River.

Sgt. Minshall has been overseas for one year. He is now at Seligenstadt, Germany, and was among the men reviewed by President Truman on his trip from the Potsdam Conference.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY WAVES

Enough Men for Task Force Released by Women

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)—The WAVES have released enough men for sea duty to man completely "a major naval task force."

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal added today in a statement on the third anniversary of the Navy's Women's Reserve:

"In hundreds of shore-based jobs, the women of the Navy have proved overwhelmingly successful as replacements. Fifty-five percent of the Navy personnel in the Washington area and 18 percent of the total naval personnel assigned to duty ashore, are now WAVES."

"Overseas, 4,000 WAVES are building an equally fine reputation for excellence."

TUBERCULOSIS WAR MAY GET STATE AID

COLUMBUS, O., July 30.—(P)—The need for a more adequate tuberculosis program in Ohio is "of a nature that the state emergency board may be justified in giving (financial) relief," Governor Frank J. Lausche declared today.

Explaining the state legislature passed \$10,000 from his recommendation that \$189,000 be appropriated for salaries in the state health department, the governor asserted:

"While the amount recommended would not have made possible all that was desired, it would have provided the nucleus for a tuberculosis department. "The situation is of a nature where the emergency board may be justified in giving relief."

2 CAPITAL 'MADAMS' UNDER INDICTMENT

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)—Two women arrested recently within two blocks of the White House in an establishment advertised as a massage parlor were indicted today by a grand jury on prostitution charges.

Margaret Locke and Carmen Beach were charged with procuring a woman for prostitution and then arranging for the woman to engage in prostitution. Mrs. Locke also was charged with receiving sums of from \$10 to \$20 from prostitutes for furnishing a place for their operations.



SMILING Mrs. Kiyoshi Hirabayashi, the former Esther Schmoer, is shown with her twin babies in a Seattle, Wash., hospital. The babies' father is in Federal prison for failing to report to a conscientious objector's camp. The Jap-American marriage in July of last year gained national interest. (International)



ONE OF THREE WAVES assigned to the instructional staff at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is Rosemary Grimes of Oakland, Calif. She is shown giving preliminary training in aerial navigation to 2/c Midshipman Joseph B. Jochum of Sutterland, Neb. Rosemary holds a Masters Degree from the University of California and is the first woman to teach Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy. (International)

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good from Aug. 1 through Nov. 30.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good from Aug. 1 through Nov. 30.

Sugar—Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane stamp 4 valid Aug. 1 and good indefinitely.

Gasoline—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period one coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

Tires—Inspection of passenger cars, tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5,000 miles whichever is first.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

LAVAL ORDERED OUT BY SPAIN, REPORT

MADRID, July 30.—(P)—The Spanish news agency Cifra said today Pierre Laval had been ordered by the Spanish government to return immediately to northern Italy, from where he flew to Spain after the collapse of Germany.

The dispatch said the former Vichy premier had been told to leave Barcelona "as soon as possible" aboard the German plane which brought him to Spain with several collaborationist companions.

CHASING HURRICANES IS SUPER-HAZARDOUS JOB OF NAVY AIRMEN WHO SEEK STORMS

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS Central Press Correspondent

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.—During the hurricane season, which extends from June 15 to Nov. 1, there is a group of Navy aviators in Puerto Rico who are charged with one of the most unusual and dangerous jobs of World War II.

These flyers engage in most frightening contests, again and again escaping death by the narrowest of margins, but oddly enough these fights are never with any of the forces of the enemy.

The foe these men fight is far more powerful than any weapon ever dreamed of by the Germans or the Japs.

While their fellow flyers are out at sea in search of enemy raiders and submarines, this particular group of Navy aviators remains "safely" on land.

These pilots have been too carefully trained, and are too superbly-skilled pilots and navigators, to be allowed to risk their lives in contests with any of the forces of the enemy. It is the work of these particular airmen to hunt out tropical storms, these storms sweeping up from the equator and threatening to develop into hurricanes raising havoc to shipping in the Caribbean area, and along the Atlantic and Gulf coast.

Accurate Forecasting

Recently the storm hunters returned from a scouting expedition of one of these hurricanes. The reports of this storm, coming from remote land stations, had reached the Western Bureau at San Juan. From these reports Army and Navy aerographers in the Caribbean area were in agreement within one-half degree of the location of the storm.

However, with the war-time radio silence of ships which is being maintained, it was impossible to follow the course of the storm which was apparently headed toward the Carolinas. A Navy bomber went out from Puerto Rico on a reconnaissance flight, found and followed this hurricane until the crew saw that the storm had changed its direction and was headed east out over the ocean.

Frank A. Magill, naval aerographer, gives this graphic close-up of a hurricane:

"Our plane left at daybreak and after flying 150 miles we ran into heavy and frequent squalls, with steadily decreasing visibility. Fifty miles further out the air was rough and the heavy swells on the sea were only visible when our ship descended to an altitude of 550 feet. The plane became more difficult to handle.

"Another 50 miles and we found there had been no mistake in its address. The storm was right where the three weather services had charted it. We then proceeded to get a close-up of the storm.



OFF TO CHASE A HURRICANE—Naval Aerographer Frank A. Magill enters his plane preparatory to scouting for a hurricane. He carries an instrument used in testing the direction and force of the wind.

"The heavy and ugly roll clouds at about 600 feet were probably the bar of the storm, the boundary of the center of the hurricane.

"If weather conditions did not prove too difficult, we decided to attempt to circle the storm center, clockwise in order to take advantage of the tail winds. We covered the western periphery.

"The wind, estimated by taking double drift sights with smoke bombs, showed a velocity of 55 knots. In the eastern area it appeared that the wind was of full hurricane force—75 miles or better.

"We were surrounded by a solid blanket of clouds, manual control of the plane became difficult, and we decided not to attempt to fly completely around the storm center."

After five hours of dangerous flying Magill and his associates returned to Puerto Rico with a clear

picture of the hurricane. It had been found not to be perfectly symmetrical, but more elliptical, with a north-south axis.

The storm was curving eastward and would not reach the Atlantic seaboard. Word was sent to eastern ports, even before the plane had returned to Puerto Rico, that ships in these ports could sail on schedule.

Viewing a hurricane from the front seat of a bomber has now become routine work for these aviators. What all of them now hope for is the chance to fly over the top of a hurricane and look down on its center.

"I have no idea what altitude will be necessary," said Magill. "But we will want to be plenty high, up four miles or more. It must be quite a sight sitting upstairs and looking down and thumbing your nose at a hurricane."

They See the Sea . . . of Guam Harbor

Crew of Busy and Important Coastwise Craft Bored With Monotony of Restrictions

By ROBBIN COONS

APRA HARBOR, Guam.—(P)—

There is a great yearning for the seven seas among sailors who man dozens of U. S. Pacific fleet boats—if you can hoist it aboard a ship, it's a boat, mate—which daily dart about this great war harbor.

They joined the navy to see the sea. And most of them complain that all they are seeing is Apra Harbor, Guam. It's a busy, interesting harbor to the newcomer but, like anything else, it could no doubt become tiresome in time.

"And how!" chorus the four "swabbies" of the "Mickey Mouse navy"—as distinguished from the seagoing "Donald Duck navy" of subchasers, escorts and like—who operate the YTL 656 in Apra Harbor.

The YTL is a "yard tow launch" and her number, 656, shows she came along in that order when the hundreds of similar little craft were being launched for their humble but essential service. They are tugboats of a sort, with not enough engine power to pull big ships but very useful for line-handling and other light jobs.

Day after day, the four "swabbies" take the small, gray YTL 656 on its round of chores inside the harbor breakwater and along the Guam shores.

"I wanted sea duty," snorted the engineer, Motor Machinist's

Mate 3-c Vladimir Maca of Chicago.

"I had sea duty when I was in the navy for more than three years—before the war," said Albert Emerson, coxswain of the 656. "But in the war—Apra Harbor, Guam! It's not bad, just monotonous. But I wouldn't mind coming back, say after a leave home to see my wife and daughter, Carole. My baby was three years old today. Haven't seen her in a year and a half."

Home to Emerson is Salem, Mass. It's an old seafaring town, but he is the first of his line to hit the waves—even of Apra Harbor.

The youngsters of the crew had had the same ideas of naval life. Seaman 1-c Oke Olden Neff, going on 20, came off a West Virginia farm to join the navy two years ago. He'd get about as much sea duty on the old farm outside of Charleston or at Winona, West Va.—his parents' present home, he complained.

The life of a harbor sailor? They live in a quonset ashore, and eat ashore, too. They go to movies at night, and on their one day off weekly they can play ball if they like. They're cheered by a ration of 24 cans of beer a month.

Okey Neff (inevitably "Okin-

awa" to his buddies) has found a novel way to break the monotony. He knows some fliers; on days off goes up to their airfield and, by virtue of helping clean guns and such, inveigles rides. He's been on two practice bombing missions to Rota and thinks that's "fun."

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL FOR MONTH IS 11,000

CHICAGO, July 30.—(P)—The nation's traffic death toll for the first six months of 1945 was 11,160, one percent below the same period last year, but 10 percent greater than in 1943.

The National Safety Council, which announced the figures, said traffic deaths for June alone were 1,920, 11 percent more than in the same months last year and 14 percent above June, 1943.

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FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR A SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

Rain Spoils Races But the Saturday Night Fair Held as Usual

Regardless of the heavy rainfall Saturday, which resulted in the racing card being cancelled for the afternoon, the Fayette County Fair night performance went on as scheduled, with the National Barn Dance and Graham's Western Riders giving the performance at the grandstand, and a sizeable crowd milling about the muddy midway.

Fair officials stated that in the face of the reduced numbers attending the Saturday night session, and rain ending the afternoon session, the Fair was one of the most successful in every respect in recent years.

The Barn Dance was staged in the grandstand and the horse act was staged in the space between the box seats and the fence of the race track, due to the track being a sea of mud.

It was a small but enthusiastic crowd that braved the weather for the closing night, and the usual fireworks display was touched off following the barn dance and riders' exhibition.

Apparently everyone accepted the Saturday rain as a matter of course and proved themselves "good troupers" in their attitude. Everything connected with the Fair apparently operated smoothly, and the Fair Board generally was well pleased with the results.

By Sunday afternoon the entire assemblage of midway and other attractions had been moved from the Fairgrounds which was badly littered with refuse, and will require much work to place in good condition.

Harold Craig, treasurer of the Fair Board, said Monday that total paid admissions at the gate reached over 20,000 this year, compared with 21,730 paid admissions last year.

Saturday's attendance was 1181 paid admissions for the night session, and fully half of those were in the grandstand.

Treasurer Craig said that figures on receipts and expenditures would not be available until later.

If the rain had not occurred Saturday, receipts for the week would have exceeded those of last year, fair officials believe.

Total attendance at the Fair this year, including concession, service men, and passes was placed at around 25,000.

AMERICAN PRESS CONVOY IN VIENNA FIRST TIME

VIENNA, July 30.—(P)—An American Press convoy entered Vienna for the first time today in the vanguard of a U. S. occupation force of approximately 5,000 men.

The U. S. troops will participate with Russian, British and French troops in the occupation of the city.

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ROMANCE IN THE LIPS!
CLAMOR IN THE CROWD!
SCATTERBRAIN
JUDY CANOVA
ALAN MOWBRAY
WALLACE FORD

THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

The London Times (known both as the Thunderer and as the Englishman's Bible) remarks of British Labor's great victory that there's no reason "why the world should look for any revolutionary change in foreign—or indeed—in domestic policy."

Having lived in England many years your columnist accepts that as a fair appraisal. The land of Cedric the Saxon—aristocracy, middle-class and labor—rarely has leaped without taking a good look.

However, we shall make a mistake if we don't recognize this political turn-over as epochal, not only for Britain but for the world. What might be regarded as a passing storm in one of the more inflammable countries of the continent, cannot be dismissed lightly in staid England.

The voters of this traditionally conservative country have given a clear mandate to try the experiment of socialistic nationalization. Of course we needn't worry about this affecting John Bull's pledges regarding the war and global rehabilitation. His word is his bond. Still, this "swing to the left" is likely to affect the outside world both politically and economically.

We may expect, I believe, that socialism's surge to power in Britain will afford strong encouragement for similar movements on the European continent, which already is seething with political leftist ferment. And probably this encouragement won't be confined to the mere psychological effect, for governments like Spanish Generalissimo Franco's dictatorship can hardly look for support from Britain's new Labor regime. Also, British labor is dead against what it calls Tory imperialism, and therefore there may be some modification in London's attitude towards the old zones of influence.

The economic side strikes me as being a potential block-buster unless handled with extreme care. Any sweeping experiment in state ownership, and the consequent displacement of private enterprise, would be bound to produce a big change, and whether it would be for the better or for the worse is one of the imponderables. Certainly it would affect not only England but foreign countries, including the United States. Britain is a mighty cog in world economy.

Precisely because it is an expedition into the unknown, many observers believe that the Laborites will proceed circumspectly. Probably the first changes will include nationalization of the coal mines and transport. So far as the mines are concerned, one feels sure that the majority of English people will welcome the change if for no other reason than to better the plight of the great army of miners who long have suffered terrible poverty.

Wholesale nationalization overnight doesn't seem likely. Prime Minister Attlee's government is making its experiment at one of the most trying times in Britain's history. It faces a tremendous task of post-war rehabilitation, and the people want quick action in providing better rations, more clothes, new homes. They won't stand for delays due to experimentation in nationalization.

Should Major Attlee make mistakes, he will find a quick challenge from "his majesty's loyal opposition"—now the defeated Conservatives headed by Winston Churchill. The former prime minister's skill in administering verbal chastisement is famous, and Commons always has feared his facile tongue.

Back in the days when the late Ramsay MacDonald headed the first Labor governments, Churchill used to make his opponents squirm. I've seen him lash MacDonald until the latter's face was flaming and he was slumped down in his seat until he seemed to be sitting on the middle of his back. Yes, Churchill will keep the government on its toes.

BRITONS TO STUDY AT PRINCETON U.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton University has instituted a special course to give British servicemen and women a better understanding of "the average American." British attend conference classes and chat with American student naval officers housed in the same dormitory with the Britons during their three-day conference stay.

Forums conducted during these courses are closed to the press so the students may feel at ease in asking their questions. The professors in charge say most questions concern the American political system. The students, they say, want to know how a President can remain in office when many members of Congress disagree with his policies and when he and the majority leader of either House have public differences of opinion.

The students are said to have shown the keenest interest in "the English language in America."

Instituted on the suggestion of a Princeton alumnus who had

MORE AID GIVEN FOR FORT HILL PARK GROUNDS

200 Acres Will Be Added To Noted Prehistoric Site in Highland

A large number of residents of this community will be interested in knowing that Fort Hill State Park, famous prehistoric Indian fortification just off Route 41, near Sinking Springs, is to be extended as result of \$8,000 set aside by the 96th General Assembly, largely through the efforts of Senator Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield.

The \$8,000 is included in the Additions and Betterments Bill for the purchase of about 200 acres southwest of the present area. Included in the new area is the remainder of the scenic gorge of Baker's Fork, to State Route 124.

The total acreage in the Fort Hill State Memorial will reach 1200 with the new purchase. Senator Daniels initiated the move to preserve the Fort Hill area when he was a member of the House of Representatives in 1932. In that year the Legislature passed the bill appropriating \$12,000 for the purchase of 275 acres. In 1933, 300 acres were added, and in 1941, 159 acres were acquired. Other purchases have brought the present total to 1000 acres.

Fort Hill was built by Indians who inhabited Ohio before the white man arrived. It is thought to have been the work of a people known as the Hopewell Indians, another of whose famous earthworks is Fort Ancient in Warren County. Fort Hill, however, is yet to be opened by the archaeologists. The fortification is located on the top of a hill over 400 feet in height. The earthen walls are about 8500 feet in length and enclose approximately 35 acres.

Besides its production as a prehistoric people, the Fort Hill area is one of the outstanding nature study spots in Ohio. Here is a fine, nature, and unspoiled forest with a large representation of woody and herbaceous plants. The beautiful limestone gorge has a wealth of rare and attractive plants. This area is the westernmost outlier of the Appalachian Plateau, with trees such as the Chestnut and Sourwood characteristics of eastern mountain areas. As though this were not enough, the Fort Hill area also has a number of plants of the Canadian forests in the cool shade of Baker's Fork, such as the Canadian Yew and Arbor Vitae. There is a corresponding wealth of animal life, many of the rarer and more interesting birds and animals of northeastern Ohio being present.

According to Senator Daniels, the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society which administers Fort Hill, has plans not only for further investigation of the prehistoric earthworks but to develop the natural history facilities. Prior to the war, nature study walks for the study of birds, animals and plants, were provided. These will be renewed on definite schedules at the war's end.

Fort Hill attracted 36,000 visitors in 1941. The war has brought a drop to 10,000 in 1944. Present indications point to about 20,000 for this year. Soon after the war the annual visitation should run between 75,000 and 100,000.

E. C. Zepp, Vice Director of the State Historical Society in charge of State Memorials, declared: "Senator Daniels deserves a great deal of commendation for his continued interest in Fort Hill. He has been a consistent and valuable supporter of appropriations for land acquisitions and development of the property."

attended a similar course given for Americans at Oxford, the courses and the curricula were devised by Alexander Leitch, secretary of the university, and Professor Willard Thorpe, chairman of the university's committee on an American civilization program.

VENEZUELIAN MOVIE FANS INSIST ON REAL THING

CARACAS, Venezuela —(AP)—The idea of dubbing Spanish dialogue into American movies isn't going over in Caracas.

The two principal complaints are that it is impossible to synchronize the Spanish with the movement of the actors' lips, and that it is incongruous to hear Spanish coming from an actor who doesn't gesture.

For a Latin to speak without gestures, you might say, like ham without eggs. And bad synchronization can produce a laugh in the most serious scene.

American movies with Spanish dialogue have a tremendous appeal in the small villages where illiteracy is highest, but Caracas' more discriminating movie houses refuse to show the American product except with its original English dialogue.

To clean an egg-beater quickly, give it a few turns in cold water, then in hot water, and finally a few turns in the air. Keep the cogs and wheels out of the water.

Scott's Scrap Book



Ohio Pupils Are Taught The Easy Way By Movies

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio's school children see more movies in classrooms than those of any other state.

More than three-fourths of the 1,250,000 pupils and students in Ohio's public, private and parochial schools and universities see their lessons illustrated by motion pictures and lantern slides, B. A. Aughinbaugh, supervisor of the slide and film exchange of the State Department of Education, estimates.

The Ohio slide and film exchange is the world's largest library of pictures and lantern slides. The Motion Picture Herald, publication of the Hollywood movie industry, credited the Ohio exchange in 1942 with handling more films every day than ten theatrical exchanges handle in a week.

The exchange, which Aughinbaugh values at \$1,000,000, has films on nearly 10,000 subjects.

Ohio school children see their U. S. history lessons in movies which depict events from the discovery of America to MacArthur's landing on Luzon.

Titles of films and slides in the exchange range from "Robin Redbreast," a popular feature with first-graders, to "Einstein's Theory of Relativity," from "Choosing Your Vocation" to "Lincoln in the White House."

The motion pictures classroom

PLANE TANKS MARK PATH OF JAP WAR

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. —

Once there were mountains of carefully boxed belly and wing tanks here, and Capt. J. W. Boundy, something of a wizard in naval aviation supply, winced every time he saw them.

At a time when carrier-based planes jettisoned their auxiliary tanks because it was believed unsafe to land with them, Boundy saw to it that plenty were ordered.

Flying practice changed, and as the turnover on tanks declined the size of stockpiles increased.

Now the mountains have moved — to the Marianas, to Iwo Jima, and perhaps to the Ryukyus — for flying and bombing methods have changed again.

With long-range P-51 Mustangs, P-47 Thunderbolts and F-4U Corsairs flying great distances over water, wing and belly tanks are in heavy demand.

Because of their weight and drag they are jettisoned when empty. One hundred fifty Mustangs covering a B-29 mission will drop 300 wing tanks in the ocean.

AUSTRIA IS THIRD IN OIL PRODUCTION

BERNE — Austria has moved into third place as an oil producer in Europe, but says L'Indicateur Industriel, its oil industry probably will be nationalized.

That Geneva industrial publication, as well as engineers, say Austria has surpassed Hungary as an oil producer. Roumania, with 5,000,000 tons annual production, is first and Poland is second.

Austria's 1944 production was given as 1,500,000 tons as against 30,000 tons in 1937. Experts, according to L'Indicateur Industriel, say that the yield can easily be boosted to 2,000,000 tons a year.

Recent Swiss visitors to Austria report that although the refineries in the Vienna area were heavily damaged by Allied air raids, it was believed that the installations could resume operations within six months.

To store celery, wash it thoroughly and pack in a tightly covered jar in a refrigerator.

HOW THE JUDGE PLACED CATTLE AWARDS AT FAIR

No Competition In Some of The Classes Due to Few Entries

Prof. L. P. McCann, beef cattle specialist at Ohio State University, judged the cattle exhibited at the Fair, Friday, and had little difficulty placing ribbons in some instances, due to lack of competition.

In one or two of the breeds the exhibits were light, but the quality was excellent.

Following is a list of the awards: Herefords—Bull, one year and under two, 1. Bea Mar Farm.

Bull, under one year: 1. Bea Mar Farm; 2. Billy Case.

Cow, three years old: 1. Bea Mar Farm.

Cow, two years and under: 1. Bea Mar Farm; 2. Billy Case.

Cow, one year and under: 1. Bea Mar Farm; 2. Billy Case.

Cow, under one year: 1. Bea Mar Farm; 2. Billy Case.

Champion bull: 1. Bea Mar Farm.

Graded herd: Bea Mar Farm.

Angus—bull, two years old and over: 1. Guy Smith.

Bull, one year and under two: 1. Jesse Hagler; 2. Guy Smith.

Bull, under one year: 1. Jesse Hagler; 2. Jesse Hagler; 3. Guy Smith.

Cow, three years and older: 1. Jesse Hagler; 2. Guy Smith.

Cow, two years and under: 1. Jesse Hagler; 2. Guy Smith.

Cow, one year and under: 1. Jesse Hagler; 2. Jesse Hagler; 3. Guy Smith.

Cow, under one year: 1. Jesse Hagler; 2. Guy Smith; 3. Guy Smith.

Champion bull: 1. Guy Smith.

Champion cow: Jesse Hagler.

Graded herd: 1. Jesse Hagler; 2. Guy Smith.

Guernsey—bull, two years old and over: 1. Irwin Gebhart.

Bull, one year and under two: 1. Irwin Gebhart.

Bull, under one year: 1. Irwin Gebhart; 2. Irwin Gebhart.

Cow, three years and older: 1. Irwin Gebhart; 2. Irwin Gebhart.

Cow, two years and under: 1. Irwin Gebhart.

Cow, one year and under: 1. Irwin Gebhart; 2. Irwin Gebhart.

Cow, under one year: 1. Irwin Gebhart; 2. Irwin Gebhart.

Champion bull: Irwin Gebhart.

Champion cow: Irwin Gebhart.

Graded herd: Irwin Gebhart.

Jersey—bull, two years old and over: 1. Stuckey Farms.

Bull, one year and under two: 1. Stuckey Farms.

Bull, under one year: 1. Stuckey Farms.

Cow, three years and older: 1. Stuckey Farms.

Cow, two years and under: 1. Stuckey Farms.

Cow, one year and under: 1. Stuckey Farms.

Cow, under one year: 1. Betty L. Weidinger; 2. Stuckey Farms.

Champion bull: Stuckey Farms.

Champion cow: Stuckey Farms.

Graded herd: Stuckey Farms.

Yanks Learn From Defeated Enemy

Specialized Officers Question Prisoners Along Both Military and Political Lines

By GEORGE TUCKER

WIESBADEN, Germany—(AP)—A small group of highly specialized United States Army officers representing all branches of the service have the important task of questioning all military and political prisoners as they fall into Allied hands.

In a country such as Germany is now, with communications ruined, cities leveled and travel greatly restricted, the officers work in teams known as mobile field interrogation units. The simplified name is Mafius.

The identity of the prisoner determines which units have priority. Goering, as chief of the German air force, first was handed over to the air prisoner of war interrogation detachment who cross-examined him on every phase of the Luftwaffe, offensively and defensively, and also on his knowledge of Allied airpower.

Later he was questioned by officers interested in the political side of Goering's experiences as one of the members of Hitler's inner circle.

When Brigadier Ferdinand Flury came into Allied custody, he was interrogated by representatives of the board of chemical warfare. Flury, a well known toxicologist of Wurtemberg University, served as medical advisor of the German chemical warfare board. His title of brigadier was honorary and implied no military authority.

However, he is an authority on all types of poisons, and since large quantities of a new poison gas known as "green ring three" were discovered in underground vaults after the German army collapsed, our chemical experts were extremely anxious to question him.

Whether Flury satisfied their curiosity remains a "top secret" matter.

When General Fritz Bayerlein

surrendered the remnants of his tank corps in the Ruhr April 16 he was questioned at great length by officers interested in armored vehicles and mobile warfare.

Bayerlein was a frank commentator and his record on both African and European battlefields led American officers to describe him in their official reports as "a soldier's soldier."

One of his most revealing comments referred to his first encounter with the U. S. Sherman tank in the West African Desert in 1942-43.

In desert terrain, where visibility is excellent, the tank was the decisive weapon and the range of its guns was all important. Bayerlein says Rommel's doctrine was "hit them when they can't hit you," meaning he was able to smash enemy tanks with your guns before he can get close enough for his guns to be effective.

At Alamein the British used Sherman tanks for the first time and with sensational success. The majority of the German tanks were Mark Threes and Mark Fours and were equipped almost exclusively with short-barreled guns of 50 and 75 millimeter caliber. Bayerlein says almost all the German tanks were destroyed at medium and long range before their own guns were close enough to be effective.

The superiority of the Sherman tanks again became apparent in the battles of El Acheila in December 1942 and Mareth in March 1943. But the situation changed again in the battle of Sidi Bou Zid. The 21st Panzer Division was equipped secretly with Mark Fours carrying long-range 75s. Having lost the advantage of range, the United States First Armored Division was outmaneuvered and eventually defeated.

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Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

Q.—Why is Jesus also called Christ?

A.—"Jesus" was His personal name and "Christ" (Greek) the name of His office. It is the same as "The Messiah" (Hebrew) and "The Anointed" (English). See John 1:41 (margin).

Q.—I thought there was only one devil, but 1 Timothy 4:1 speaks of "devils." What about this?

A.—According to Revelation 12:9, when Satan was cast out of heaven his angels were cast out with him. So the devil is not alone in his evil work.

Q.—How much is the "omer" which was used to measure the daily ration of manna gathered by each Israelite? Exodus 16:16.

A.—According to Halley's Bible Handbook, it was seven pints.

Q.—Was the King Herod who tried to kill the Christ child at Bethlehem the same man who killed John the Baptist and James?

A.—Herod the Great slew the children of Bethlehem. His son, Herod Antipas, killed John the Baptist thirty-three years later. (Mark 6:14-29); and his grandson, Herod Agrippa 1, killed James the apostle fourteen years still later. Acts 12:1, 2.

Q.—Please explain Romans 10:4: "For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth."

A.—The word "end" is not used here to signify the limit or last of a thing, but in the sense of object. James says ye "have seen the end of the Lord" (James 5:11)—that is, the object of the Lord in afflicting Job. The text does not say that Christ is the end of the law for transgression, but for righteousness. No law can justify the sinner to Christ to find in Him the righteousness which the law demands.

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Vera Vague's Own Story About How She Happened

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — I approached Vera Vague with some trepidation, realizing her well-known propensity for pursuing males. Imagine my surprise to find myself conversing with a soft-spoken, attractive woman.

Actually, I was talking with Barbara Jo Allen, and not once did her man-chasing counterpart, Miss Vague, break into the conversation.

"Then you are not like Vera?" I asked.

"I should hope not," she answered. "Vera is merely a characterization of mine. And not one of my favorites, either."

You mean you don't like Vera? Oh heavens, yes! How could I fail to like the dear girl? After all, she bought my ranch and all my fur coats. But still, I would like to do some different things as well."

Barbara Jo explained the origin of Vera. Eight years ago the actress, who had appeared on the stage and was then in radio, was attending a PTA meeting.

"There was one very fascinating woman who was giving a lecture on world literature," she related. "She was speaking ad lib and unfortunately couldn't remember any names. At one point she said, 'I wish I could think of the name of one very famous author—but anyway, he's dead now so it doesn't make any difference.'"

Barbara Jo did an impression of the PTA speaker at an NBC party, and the executives loved it. Possibly foreseeing the future, she prepared to leave for New York. But before she could leave town, she was offered a contract "too remunerative to turn down."

"I don't think I would have signed if I would have known what was going to happen," she said. "The character got a little out of hand. At first it was merely

a fluttery dame who couldn't remember names. But now Vera's getting out of hand."

Barbara Jo realizes she can never get away from Vera, but she hopes to humanize the character sooner or later, perhaps with her own radio show. Meanwhile she continues to play non-Vera roles in the movies. Currently she is enacting the mother of a 16-year-old boy in "Snafu."

This isn't difficult for her, since she actually is the mother of a 16-year-old.

But she still has to watch the roles she plays. A couple of years ago she played a heavy in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." At the same time she appeared in a rollicking Vera Vague opus at Republic. She owners asking her not to do such a switch again. "It's too much of a shock to the public," she said.

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MORE ROCKETS, BIGGER ONES ARE IN STORE

25 Ton Bombs Seen by Scientists Shot by Rockets

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON — Britain's new 11-ton "town-buster" bomb may some day be dwarfed by 25-ton bombs that could be shot from aircraft under rocket propulsion and penetrate deep under ground.

American military experts on heavy projectiles say the ability to launch bombs of that size from aircraft is now limited only by space considerations.

"But, with steady development in aircraft design giving greater space," says one expert, "it would appear that we have the promise of employing bombs of 50,000 pounds or even heavier."

The experts say bombs of such weight would be more effective rocket-propelled than free-falling, and for three reasons: a rocket-propelled projectile

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Loyal Citizens

It is very easy for people in a country at war to allow emotion to carry them to dangerous extremes. In the first World War, many good Americans were persecuted by their neighbors because they happened to bear German names. This time, the deadly poison of race-hatred has been stirred against some loyal Japanese Americans.

In Stockton, California, fifteen Marines who fought Japs from Guadalcanal to Tarawa are now engaged in putting the people straight on the subject. In the course of their explorations of the town, while students at College of the Pacific there, they discovered that a Japanese cemetery had been desecrated—tombstones displaced and holes dug in graves. Their reactions were immediate:

"I thought we were fighting against this sort of thing, not for it," commented one. And another, who had been a navy medical corpsman attached to a marine raider battalion at Guadalcanal and Saipan, said, "I didn't see how anyone who calls himself an American could pull anything like this."

They have acted, too. They have restored the graves themselves, and announced publicly that they would act as caretakers there during their off hours. The Marines, as usual, have the situation well in hand. Many thousands who "call themselves Americans" would do well to profit by this lesson in democracy.

Teaching Our Enemies

There seems to be a plan under way whereby forces from the United States Army would be used in Germany to teach Germans the American way of life. It may remind some Americans of the period, early in the present century, when "German culture" was so highly esteemed in this country that American college students used to go to Germany in large numbers to get more closely in touch with German life and thought.

The Germans seem to have changed since then. The tables have turned to a remarkable degree. But will Germans of the Nazi type now change again, and deign to accept our American culture as we once accepted theirs? They may profess conversion to our democracy and free way of life, as so many of their predecessors did when they came here half a century ago. Military defeat may have given them a new viewpoint. But it is hard to tell.

In any case, it isn't likely that they will be allowed to migrate again to America, in large numbers, for a long time to come.

Western Industry

Henry J. Kaiser, a pioneer of the modern industrial type, is stirring up the Far West by challenging its people to take post-war leadership in housing, transportation and public health. Not only does he regard these things as good in themselves, but he insists that their production would stimulate employment for as many as 30,000,000 people.

His main concern, just now, seems to be steel. It is holding back him and his fellow-enthusiasts from starting another big western trend. "The industrial West must have a steel industry of its own," he

Flashes of Life

Policeman's Good Work Goes Over With a Bang
MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Police Traffic Officer A. B. Rossman was writing out a citation for an automobile parked within inches of a fire plug when the owner appeared. "I'm glad you're writing me a ticket," the owner said. "It shows you're on your toes." He disappeared into a drugstore, returned an instant later and handed Rossman a cigar. "You're to be congratulated for doing your duty." At home Rossman settled comfortably into his chair, and lighted the aromatic cigar. It blew up in his face.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. According to Proverbs, what is "the beginning of wisdom?"
2. What was the name of King Solomon's mother?
3. Who was "the voice of one crying in the wilderness?"

Hints on Etiquette

Engraved thank-you cards in acknowledgement of sympathy and flowers in cases of bereavement, are never used except for public figures.

Words of Wisdom

As we are now living in an eternity, the time to be happy is today.—Grenville Kleiser.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means you are gifted with courage, ambition and a flexible, sunny nature. You are domestic and demonstrative in your affections. However, you are dogmatic in forming opinions, and you do not make friends easily. Those you have are loyal. Today you may be tempted to scatter your talents, skills and money broadcast over the universe. There will only be an emotional hangover as a result if you do. Be moderate in your demands on others as well as yourself.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. "The fear of the Lord." Proverbs 9:10.
2. Bathsheba.
3. John the Baptist.

says, "and the light metals will also be produced and fabricated throughout the entire area. If we really mean to achieve a fully productive industrial economy in the West, we must go the whole way—and now is the time."

There is "iron in Colorado, apparently inferior to eastern iron and more difficult to fabricate. Likewise in Idaho. But those difficulties will be overcome before long. Meanwhile there may develop various industrial industries not yet foreseen.

Puppet Mutineers

For years Chinese troops have been fighting the Japanese on the borders of Indo-China. At first it was a losing battle, but now the tide has turned. They have helped to re-open the Burma supply routes, and in turn are receiving more supplies with which to advance against the enemy. Now that enemy is helping in the job.

It is reported that Chinese soldiers have occupied Moncay, important seaport on the Japanese life-line to south-east Asia, with the aid of Japanese puppet troops. The puppets rebelled against their conquerors and surrendered to the attacking Chinese, laden with arms and information.

These mutineers, it is hoped and believed, will be only the first of many thousands, who are rapidly being convinced that Japanese "co-prosperity" means slavery for their own people. If so, the work of all the Allies—Chinese, British, Dutch and Americans alike—will be that much easier. Certainly, such surrenders are to be encouraged, for every puppet who mutinies against the Japs may mean the saving of at least one allied life which might otherwise be lost in battle.

Well if you must take train space for a vacation—and why should you?—it's only fair that you should have to do it the hard way. After all, that's the way the servicemen are going—and what they are going to in the Pacific won't be any holiday, either.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"The big one has the strangest bark!"

Diet and Health

Vitamins and Internal Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE giving of vitamins to a normal person whose diet is supplying all of the necessary food substances probably has little, if any, effect. However, when a person's diet is deficient in the various vitamins, and this is what happens to many people, damage to many different parts of the body may occur.

According to Doctor Levon D. Wright, Jr., of New Orleans, vitamin deficiencies may particularly affect the intestinal tract. Vitamin A, which is found in fats such as cod liver oil and butter, is necessary for the normal action of the lining membranes of various body tissues. As a result of a deficiency of vitamin A, there are wasting of this lining membrane and suppression of the normal secretions.

Resistance Lowered

As a result of these changes the resistance of the tissues to infections may be lowered. A lack of vitamin A in the diet may produce changes in the teeth and in the lining membrane of the stomach, intestine and mouth. All of these changes may interfere with the digestion and absorption or taking up of food substances from the bowel.

Doctor Wright thinks that lack of vitamin A may be a factor in causing a deficiency of acid secretion in the stomach. The most common complaint which may occur in such a condition is diarrhea or frequent bowel movements. The exact cause for this diarrhea is not clear but it probably is related, he thinks, to the changes which have occurred in the lining membrane of the bowel.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Kindergarten to be put into school system.

Wheat harvest is completed in community.

Company M is nearly ready for maneuvers. Will entrain August 11 for field training in Wisconsin.

Ten Years Ago

Frank Sorrell, prominent Wayne Township farmer, dies.

Police asked to find poisoner of seven choice cows belonging to Weldon J. Babb near New Holland.

County tennis tournament to be held August 11-18.

Fifteen Years Ago

County Agent Montgomery leaves Friday to enter University of California.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 enjoy weekly open air band concert.

Charles Coffman home on Miami Trace road damaged by fire.

Twenty Years Ago

Death claims Moses H. Gross following lengthy illness.

Bridge over North Fork of Paint Creek at Madison Mills to be replaced by higher structure allowing trucks to clear the bridge.

George W. Gossard one of 52 surviving members of original 1,000 of the 95th O.V.I.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

JULY 30

*Author's Birthday Anniversary

Each day,
We have a choice;
To build upon our dreams;
To learn to grow;
Or just to waste
Each hour.

*Marcia A. Taylor

An idealist is a man who helps other men to be prosperous. . . There is only one sure road to success—that is the road of service. Render a real service and fortune is sure to come to you. *Henry Ford

A clean life, an open mind, a pure heart, an eager intellect, an unweary spiritual perception, a brotherliness for all, a readiness to give and receive advice and instruction, a courageous endurance of personal injustice, a brave declaration of principles, a valiant defense of those who are unjustly attacked, a constant eye to the ideal of human progression and perfection which the sacred

science depicts—these are the golden stairs up the steps of which the learner must climb to the Temple of Divine Wisdom. *H. P. Blavatsky

ULTIMATUM TO JAPS STARTS SPECULATION

WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)—This capital buzzed with speculation today over the possibility of a prompt Japanese surrender under the Potsdam ultimatum.

Many officials hoped the bold stroke of psychological warfare engineered by President Truman, Winston Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek would get that result. But none could or would predict it.

The consensus on Capitol Hill was the 8-point definition of unconditional surrender laid down by the Big Three of the Pacific war constituted a hard, just peace.

FIRE IN THE DARK by MARY SCHUMANN

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SYNOPSIS

Eleonore Lawrence, Air Raid Defense worker in Sweetsburg—a town humming with war industry and rumors of saboteurs—has a secret assignment from the Counter Intelligence Corps which explained that one of its agents, planted in a group of aliens nearby, was having difficulty getting reports to C. I. C. headquarters. The coded messages were to be left in discarded cigarette packets at designated places near the Lawrence home. Eleonore agreed to retrieve and mail them to a certain address. The Lawrence household consists of "Grandma" Lawrence; Sukey, Eleonore's small sister; and Mamie, maid of all work. Eleonore's brothers, Arthur and Eben, are in the Navy and Coast Guard respectively. Eleonore was the recipient of several spy-expose books, and secretly hoped the anonymous sender might be William Steuben, who had visited the Lawrence home months ago, but from whom she had heard nothing since. The adjoining Wolfe estate, long vacant, has been leased by B. Stead Jones of New York, and Eleonore noticed an attractive blonde on the grounds as she and Roof, her police dog, returned from their daily search. At home she finds the distinguished looking Jones visiting Grandma. He explains that his wife is an invalid and that he is interested in "Hunting Fifth Columnists." He makes an alluring offer for the rental of their house, which he desires for one of his friends—but Eleonore turns it down. Jones warns Eleonore against walking along the lonely mountain road "because of the rough crowds employed at the rubber factory nearby." A week later, Roof disappears. . . . Unknown to Eleonore, Bill Steuben is a C.I.C. agent. After successfully posing as a Nazi sympathizer in New York, he was sent to the school of sabotage now being conducted at the Jones' mansion by the mysterious Carlotta. Bill recalls his first meeting with the Nazi agent, Baalsh Jones.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Vaguely the name of Baalsh Jones, the writer, was known to Steuben, and hints of Fascist leanings clung around it. Their host—in his early forties, olive-skinned, alert dark eyes under heavy lids, a nose of aristocratic symmetry—moved about his library, mingling with his half a dozen guests. Bill felt his appraising eyes on him a number of times.

Steuben was invited to visit Jones alone a few nights later. He bought Jones' books on sociology and asked him to autograph them, a tribute which seemed to mellow the writer. On the third evening spent together over excellent Scotch, he learned that Jones had been promoting Fascism in an underground way since America ever since Hitler came to power. He launched into venomous denunciations of democracy. "Have another drink!"

Bill put his hand over his glass. "No more, I haven't the plumbing." "Sissy!" chuckled Baalsh Jones. "Little magazines, monthlies, weeklies—and always within the law. Within the law," he repeated. "Such

is part of our propaganda technique." "That takes money," hinted Bill. Jones snapped his fingers. "We have that." Then he went on, "What is one of the deepest of popular interests? I'll tell you—the mystical. He has let it become bruited abroad that he is guided by divine intuition. This city is a breeding place for those who think or pretend they have some contact with the supernatural through themselves or mediums. Ordinarily hard-headed, many are gullible where any revelation is pre-supposed."

"That's beyond my depth." A smile lurked around Baalsh's eyes. "One of my pamphlets was concerned with super-sensory revelation. It has given me considerable reputation in occult circles."

Steuben made silent note that Baalsh's books on sociology or even the occult could never have earned him this apartment, these rich rugs and paintings, the period furniture. A cut from the heavy contributions to American Fascism was clearly indicated.

Bill lifted his half-filled glass and peered into it. "Then there's real coin in the occult," he commented.

"There is and they can spare it. They may include parasites, morons, moth-eaten dodos, licentious buzzards hunting for some thrill to take them out of their wormy existence! After all, they're only products of the capitalist system!"

"Then you fake it?" queried Bill. Baalsh squirmed at the word "fake." "Not entirely. I have my hunches. Every man does. I attended some seances out of scientific curiosity and picked up the patter. I've read a lot on mind control. On Fifth Avenue at Mrs. Z's the other night my 'higher consciousness' told them that this government would be overthrown soon, and a new leader would arise."

So that's the game, thought Bill. You're to be the Hitler here. Maybe. But Bill's cue was to act the part of a disciple, so he remarked respectfully, "When that happens they ought to give you a big place, Baalsh. You have the intellect and the spirit."

Steuben could feel the man's arrogant ambition exude fanwise, but his only comment was, "Who knows?"

"After all," Bill said, knitting his brow, "these movements and magazines are good stuff, great stuff, but something else bothers me—how are we going to get into the army? Really get hold of the fellows with the guns? We've a tough proposition there." He stared at the flames, longing for Jones to speak.

The other moved, as if a slight awareness cautioned him. His dark gaze swept Bill, who returned it candidly while saying, "I'm asking myself that all the time. The whole thing goes to pot without the army and the navy!" Steuben tried to make his tone one of impetuous sincerity.

Jones' seeming apathy departed. He sprang up and draped himself against the mantel. Lighting a cigar and spiraling smoke, he inquired bitingly, "And you think

we're so stupid that we haven't given consideration to the army and navy?"

The young man stretched lazily. "Might have known it. Time for me to be fading. Have to be on the job early."

As Bill rose, Baalsh snapped, "Sit down, I have a proposition." He pulled his chair nearer, poured more Scotch in Steuben's glass and his own. "You're a good chap, Bill," he purred. "I have a good spot for you. But some things have to be kept secret among the higher-ups until you've earned the right to know them. . . . Now you're not getting far in that movement."

"Eh?"

"Faguero can get someone else for your work. . . . I've recommended you for training in our Tower of Learning."

"What's that?"

"A school for complete undercover training. They go over you with every wheel; you're a smooth article when you come out." Baalsh's dark eyes sparkled under their heavy lids; he smiled reminiscently. "A school run by a woman, Bill; yes, a very demon of a woman, a powerhouse of intelligence, grounded and perfected in all the Luray Caverns of treachery by The Source."

"Hummer!"

"Why not? Carlotta is carrying on here. To advantage. Remarkable person, re-markable. Young, attractive, yet sex must never, never interfere!" Baalsh grinned. "Orders from on high. She takes only the cream of the prospect crop. I told her you never sleep. . . . By the way, how long have your folks been in this country?"

"Must be over fifty years," answered Bill thinking: If I told him that my great-grandfather sprang for his life from Germany in 1848 . . .

"I've given her your record. It's one way of getting into the 'know'. You're ambitious, I hope?"

"Who wants to stay at the bottom?"

"That's the spirit!" Then Baalsh's dark face glowered. "Some trouble lately. One of those eccentric door-to-door evangelists got inside the other day with his tracts and phonograph records. It looked phony—as if we were tailed. We're going to move the school from New York, somewhere upstate, the Catskills or western Massachusetts. Even southern Vermont. I have the job of location."

"I saw a honey of a place in the Berkshires last summer," volunteered Bill. Jones was interested. "The Berkshires? Where?"

"I was up to the Music Festival and a gang of us picked one of those winding, lonely roads. It rained and we took to the porch of a big house, boarded up and a 'For Sale' sign on it. Someone said that a former ambassador to Turkey had owned it. Mind you, the festival was on, thousands of people attended it, but we never saw a car the whole afternoon. Let me see if I can remember where it was."

Steuben was able to, without much difficulty, and Baalsh wrote the location down.

(To be continued)

VETERANS' GUIDE

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

Washington—Good old Selective Service. Ever heard of it? Don't answer that question. That's the outfit that got you into trouble in the first place—the outfit responsible for uprooting you from your nice comfortable life and home and family and putting you into the distinctive GI Joe's monkey suit.

And, probably sooner than later, you forgot all about Selective Service. Despite your protests, Selective Service had done its bit by you and handed you over to the Army or Navy so you could be taught how to really gripe in the approved GI way. At any rate, you figured you'd never hear from Selective Service again.

But you're wrong there, Mate. Just as Selective Service got you into trouble, so does it get you out of it after you leave the service. For it's the agency given the task of putting ex-Joes back in their old jobs.

It's all down in black and white, under Section-8 of the Selective Service Act. If you were working for a private employer when you got the call to arms, he "shall restore" you to your old position, or one of like "seniority, status and pay."

There's one exception which I might as well bring in, though chances are it won't affect many veterans. An employer's condition may have so changed since you left your old job that it would be either "impossible or unreasonable" for him to put you back on the payroll. In that case he won't have to—that's one exception. Selective Service tells me this happens only infrequently.

Section 8, the reemployment part of the act, says any one who

"satisfactorily completes" his period of active duty gets the reemployment benefits. That means any veteran who can produce a discharge other than dishonorable.

There's a time limit of 90 days on getting back that old job. That seems pretty liberal to me—it used to be 40 days. Now you can go down to the shore or up in the mountains or where you want (if you can get there) and spend almost three months after you're discharged getting acquainted with your wife—and still get that old job back.

If you don't have a wife—well, you ever kicked about a 90 day honeymoon?

Section 8 brings "seniority" into the picture, so next time I'll order it to step three paces forward for inspection.

STORE WHEAT, ADVICE TO CRAWFORD FARMERS

BUCYRUS, July 30—(AP)—Crawford County farmers today

were urged to store as much of their bumper wheat crop as possible until transportation facilities are eased. The yield, heaviest in recent years, has overtaken elevators, operators here said. At Ashland, the flow of wheat slowed to a trickle due to a shortage of box cars.

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Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

By FRANK I. WELLER

(Jack Stinnett is on vacation)
WASHINGTON — A former B-17 bombardier — gunner, now back in his old civilian job, said to me:

"I could hit you a clip with the side of my hand and kill you, but it scares hell out of me to know it."

He said he was scared because some day he might get sent and do it to somebody. He had been judo-trained to kill quickly, silently, savagely without weapons.

We were just talking. The subject was whether service men, taught to kill with their hands, would be a police problem in postwar days. He said he didn't think so . . . because of lessons learned from service discipline and because former service men, except for roughnecks who would have been dangerous even if they'd never seen a uniform, want to be "house pets."

A former Air Forces WAC said:

"Eight of every ten judo-trained men have been ruined

as house pets for maybe some time."

An Eighth Air Force captain said he thought the bombardier-gunner was right. A captain in the Army Medical Corps agreed with the WAC.

A Marine lieutenant stuck his neck out of a chestful of South Pacific ribbons and wouldn't agree with anybody. He had been training professional Marines for 17 years. He said the Corps guys could come down, out of a clean sky and sleep in clean beds but that a ground trooper waded in mud, slept in mud, ate in mud, fought in mud, shaved in mud, killed in mud, "hated himself and heaven and hell" and probably would be a very tough character in civilian life.

It was mostly just talk. I had happened to mention the FBI report showing a big increase in interstate crimes and said I had heard that local police everywhere were worried lest ex-service men might of the beam in a brawl.

A Marine private with only

a right arm in his jacket climbed off a stool and said:

"You guys make me sick. Last week I shipped back to 'Dago. (San Diego, Calif.)"

"My buddy put down 20 bucks to buy a beer. The bartender gave him change for one dollar. I told the bartender he had made a mistake. He told me words I was thinking of him."

"I don't know what happened. I was raised on a southern farm and went to church all my life. I never wanted to kill anyone. I grabbed that man by the shirt collar, pulled him over the bar, knocked him to the floor and was trying to kill him with my belt buckle when the other guys shook me back to my senses."

"I am scared. I hope forget this." "See what I mean?" said the bombardier-gunner . . . and the WAC . . . and the Air Forces captain . . . and the Medical Corps captain . . . and the Marine lieutenant, with his neck back down in his medals.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Mrs. Norman Armbrust Feted Saturday Evening By Clara Belle Robinson

June Bride Feted at Pretty Party Which Is Given in Compliment to the Former Lorie Merritt, June Bride

Mrs. Norman Armbrust (nee Lorie Merritt), a June bride, was feted Saturday evening when Miss Clara Belle Robinson entertained in her honor at the home of Mrs. Sherman Belles on Western Avenue.

Attractive arrangements of garden flowers were used as decoration throughout the attractive home.

An evening of hearts was enjoyed and at the close of the game prizes were presented to Miss Betty Peterson, Miss Laura Schadel and Miss Mary Sue Belles.

The honored guest was then invited to the dining room where she was presented with a large number of prettily wrapped gifts which were arranged on a lace covered table underneath an umbrella covered with pink crepe paper and tied with silver bows.

For the serving of delicious refreshments, the guests were seated at several small tables.

The hostess was assisted throughout the evening by Mrs. Belles.

Invited guests were: Mrs. Joseph Merritt, Mrs. W. A. Armbrust, Miss Becky Armbrust, Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mrs. Bernard Matson, Mrs. Harry Mark, Mrs. Harry Wood, Miss Betty Peterson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. Dwight Coffman, Mrs. Charles McCoy, Mrs. Robert Eisenbrey, Mrs. Max Wilson, Miss Dorothy McCoy, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Miss Betty Robinson, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Miss Mary Sue Belles, Mrs. Gilbert Kidner, Mrs. Robert Hawk, Miss Mary Jane Townsend of Lancaster, Miss Lela Backenstoe of Athens, Misses Laura Schadel and Phyllis Chase of Columbus, Misses Freda Meuser and Catherine Coppes of Dayton, Mrs. Gene Armbrust of Cleveland, Miss Janice Thompson of Dayton and Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood of Denton, Texas.

Seventeenth Birthday Occasion for Party

JoAnn Van Pelt was honored on her seventeenth birthday, Saturday night, when her aunt, Miss Faye L. Nelson, 620 Clinton Avenue, honored her at a slumber party at her home. Vases of garden flowers were seen in great profusion about the home which was the scene of much merriment during the enjoyable hours of the party.

At a late hour, the honoree was presented with a varied assortment of birthday gifts for which she responded most graciously. A white iced birthday cake, topped with 17 yellow tapers, was served along with other dessert viands.

The guests were Jeanette Deere, Helen McCoy, Marilyn Ashley, Neta Williams, Ruth Adams, Marilyn Cole, Ruth Ann Perrill, Mary Lou Follis, LaVern Satchell, Shirley Hayes, Rosemary Eckle, Jean Willis, Kate Howard, Virginia Mark, Nancy Devins and Jane Anderson.

Entertain With Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Oris Knapp and Mrs. Kenneth Smith entertained with a basket birthday dinner in honor of their father, Mr. Straude Fletcher, at his home on West Court Street, Sunday, July 29.

A number of relatives from this city and surrounding towns were present.

A large number of useful birthday gifts were received by the honor guest.



One of the finest dramatic films ever produced comes for a return engagement Wednesday at the State Theater. It is Universal's pictureization of Fannie Hurst's best-selling novel, "Imitation of Life," starring Claudette Colbert, and it is heartily recommended. If you saw it when it played here some years back, by all means enjoy it again; if you missed it then, here's your chance to see it now.

"Imitation of Life" is the film that established Miss Colbert as one of the top dramatic stars of the screen. In it she portrays a woman who, after the death of the husband she never really loved, determines to make a success of her life by building herself into financial independence.

Also on the same program is Gene Autry. He races for glory and romance and comes through with flying colors in "Coming Around the Mountain."

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, JULY 30

Fortnightly covered dish supper at Country Club, 6:30 P.M. Hostesses: Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs. Howard Fogle.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

Maple Grove WSCS at Maple Grove Church. Picnic. Bring table service, 7:30 P.M. Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church potluck supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gault on Devotion Road, 6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

Madison Good Will Grange, at Grange Hall, 8 P.M. Guiding Light Sunday School Class of Madison Mills has been postponed to Wednesday, August 8. Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, regular business meeting, GAR Hall, 8 P.M. Madison Mills WSCS at home of Mrs. Floyd Hornbeck, 2 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

Harmony WSCS at home of Mrs. Rollo Hodge, 2 P.M. WTH Class of McNair Church, at home of Mrs. Ralph Michael, 8 P.M. New Martinsburg WSCS home of Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

Olive Podrita Club, home of Mrs. Harry Elliott, 2:30 P.M. Open Circle Sunday School Class, Methodist Church, Good, at home of Mrs. Fina Wates, with Mrs. Georgia Greenwald, assisting hostess, 7:30 P.M. Sunnyside Willing Worker's picnic at home of Mrs. Jerry Nessel, 8:30 South North Street, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

Todhunter reunion at Cherry Hill School, 12 noon.

guests from here included Lt. McCoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McCoy and daughter, Mrs. Charles Hall.

Springfield guests with them included Mrs. Joseph Collins and Mrs. Garth Cobbum.

Pfc. Frank Grimm has spent several days in Columbus with his sister, Mabel, and brother, Carl Grimm.

Miss Lucille Hook and Miss Mary Alice Keplinger of Dayton have returned from Buckeye Lake where they had a cottage for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLean and Miss Natalie McLean have returned from a two week's stay at Russell's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewellen have returned after a week's stay at Indian Lake.

Jimmy Fox of Dayton has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Charles McLean for the past week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox joined him Saturday for the weekend here.

Lt. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Jr. and daughter, Beverly, have returned here after spending a few days in Elida as guests of Mr. Bill Reese and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bussart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith.

Charles Orr, Jr. of Greenville, returned to his home Sunday after visiting Dick Korn for the Fair.

Sgt. Forrest Cabbage Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. McLean and son Bruce, were charming hosts and hostess when they entertained with a delicious dinner in honor of Sgt. Forrest E. Cabbage who came home recently on a 30 day furlough.

A beautiful watergarden of flowers completed the centerpiece which was surrounded with an assortment of tempting dishes.

Those seated at the table with the honored guest were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabbage and daughter Patty-ree and the hosts and hostess.

Informal visiting rounded out the afternoon.

Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Charles Welch was the honor guest at a family birthday party, held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lower. After a bountiful meal was served and enjoyed, the honoree was presented with a number of gifts.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, Walter Welch, Pfc. Earl Welch, Miss Alveta McKnight, Mrs. Herschel Welch and sons, Bobbie and Dickie, Miss Mary Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Lower and son, and Miss Geraldine Bush.

Thirty Assembled To Honor Mrs. John E. Rhoades at Dessert - Bridge and Shower



Mrs. John E. Rhoades

Lapel Vases Filled with Snapdragons and Baby's Breath Presented Guests on Arrival at Party Saturday Evening by Jowanda Wilson

Smart lapel crystal vases filled with snapdragons and baby's breath were given as favors as the thirty guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Billie Wilson on McKinley Avenue, Saturday evening, at which time Mrs. Wilson complimented Mrs. John E. Rhoades at a dessert-bridge and miscellaneous shower in honor of her recent marriage. Numerous bowls of snapdragons were placed at points of vantage throughout the handsomely appointed home which was a perfect setting for the well-executed party. Receiving with Mrs. Rhoades was her niece, Jowanda Wilson, who presented the favors to the guests upon their arrival.

Jowanda received wearing a pink floral printed summer frock while Mrs. Rhoades, a personable brunette, chose a navy blue frock with pink ruffle trim, most complimentary.

Six tables were arranged in the living room and dining room for the dessert course serving when an appetizingly prepared course of dainty viands were served by Mrs. Wilson, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Runnels. A bevy of smartly-groomed young women made a pretty addition to the loveliness of the affair. Informal chatting at the tables was prolonged in its enjoyment.

Mrs. Wilson then invited her honoree to the dining room where the large table was laden with a varied assortment of shower gifts, all wrapped in varied pastel shaded paper. As Mrs. Rhoades opened each handsome gift, her response to each guest was most graciously delivered.

During the remainder of the most delightful and pleasurable affair, three tables of bridge, one of hearts and two of buncos were at play. The bridge award winners included Misses Patti Maddux and Claire McDonald, while hearts prizes were presented to Misses Marilyn Griffith and Mrs. Eddie McCoy. The buncos winners were Miss Helen Minshall and Miss Barbara Allen.

The guests included Miss Betty Peterson, Miss Jean McCoy, Miss Martha Lou Nisley, Mrs. Eddie McCoy, Mrs. Charles Spetnagel, Mrs. Louis Elliott, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Miss Helen Minshall, Miss Helen Turner, Miss Patti Maddux, Miss Jane Bryant, Miss Claire McDonald, Miss Alice Lee Montgomery, Miss Elda Jayne Mossbarger, Miss Marilyn Griffith, Miss Barbara Allen, Miss Carol McCoy, Miss Mary Carolyn Rhoades, Miss Dottie McGinnis, Miss Mary Ann Craig, Miss Patti Nisley, Miss Virginia White, Miss Rosemary Dennison, Miss Lois Cavine, Miss Jane Fults, Mrs. Kathryn Fults, Mrs. L. E. Rhoades, Mrs. Mary Combs, Mrs. Willard Wilson, Mrs. Charles Runnels, Jowanda Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Rhoades.

Three Combine At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stevens and Mrs. Clarence Sheeley of the Bloomingburg community combined hospitalities on Sunday evening when they entertained with a dinner at the Sheeley home in honor of Lt. Charles M. McCoy and Mrs. McCoy.

Seated at the dining table, which was centered with a beautiful bouquet of garden flowers, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McCoy, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Lt. and Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Sheeley.

During the remainder of the evening, informal visiting with the honoree and his wife was enjoyed.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

POET'S CORNER

THE OLD BRICK HOUSE

In the pioneer days of Fayette County,
A hundred years ago;
An ox team with a load of brick,
Was traveling steady and slow;
Me-thinks I can hear the driver
As he shouts for his team to go—
Hey there Buck! Get on there
Jerry!
Don't be so wretched slow
For we will soon be to our journey's end,
The farm of Morgan Rowe.

The plan was made, the house was built,
And it's standing yet today;
Tho' the hands that did the work
Are molding back to clay;
The mortar is crumbling between
The brick,
And the door sill once so new
And thick,
Has worn thin by many feet
That's crossed the threshold dear
And sweet;
The many friends that come and go
To the old brick house of Morgan Rowe.

It was indeed a mansion fair
Compared to the cabins scattered
here and there
The old bootjack in the corner
stood,
Nearby was a pile of wood;
The family dog stretched on the floor,
A rifle hangs above the door;
The old spinning wheel, the old
cord bed,
The old ox cart painted red
With the old rail fence has passed
away
For we are now living in a modern
day.

The old folks set by the fireplace
bright,
Boys and girls gather in at night;
The merry laugh, the happy lay,
The voice of children at their
play;
All this and more, I seem to see,
For the youngfolk are having a
jubilee;
Of course it's different now today,
The farm now run in the modern
way;
But around the hearth stone still
there clings
Fond memories of many things.

The old brick house is still
standing on what is known as the
old Rowe Homestead, one mile
west of Staunton, Ohio, on the
Worthington Pike. It is said that
the brick of which the house is
built was hauled to the building
site in an old ox cart before the
highway was built. The farm
has continued in the Rowe family
until two years ago when it was
purchased by Robert Case.

This poem was composed at the
request of a friend of the family
who lived in the old brick house
and is dedicated to the memory
of Morgan Rowe, I. N. Rowe, Clark
and Elmer Rowe and all the other
members of the immediate family.
By ALBERT C. VINCE,
Composed Feb. 13, 1943.

We sit and ponder and wonder
why
Our own dear boys go out to die
And while we wonder this I
know
Our Father did not intend it so.

We sit and watch the boys go by
We see Old Glory waving high
Then we wonder at close of day
Have you and I forgot to pray.

Have we really done our best?
Or have we left it for the rest
This really is our fight you know
The ones of us that cannot go.

Mine are gone, O yes I know
I did not want to see them go
There's nothing left for me today
But I can really truly pray.

Mrs. Herbert Bell
818 Buckeye St.
Chillicothe, Ohio

Never pour boiling water over
cold dishes or cold water on hot
dishes.

Sabina

Elzey-Dawson

A lovely wedding was solemnized in the Friends parsonage Saturday evening at 9:00 P. M., when Miss Freda Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson and Mr. Orville Elzey were united in marriage in their newly furnished home at the parsonage on Vine Street.

The ceremony took place before the beautifully decorated mantle of summer flowers and greenery, where just 42 years ago the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Polk were united in marriage.

Rev. E. J. Meacham read the single ring ceremony and Miss Thelma Martin was maid of honor. Mr. Eugene Cramer was best man.

The bride was dressed in a street length suit of rust with a lovely corsage of pink gladioli. Miss Martin wore a street length suit of yellow and also wore a gladioli corsage. A delicious ice course was served with the bride cutting the cake.

Mrs. Elzey is a graduate of the Reesville School and is employed at the Clinton Tool Co.

Guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. David Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson, Jess Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elzey, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and Misses Flora and Gladys Martin.

Personals

Lt. Ferrel V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, of Cincinnati, and Miss Ada Rechenbach of Washington, D. C.

Jasper Mills

Personals

Mr. A. L. King and Mrs. Mark Frach and their daughters, Nancy and Sara, of Wheeling, W. Va., visited their sister, Mrs. Earl Atkins last week. Mr. King and daughter going on to Lausville, Ky., to visit with son and brother, while Mrs. Frach and daughter remained for a few days visit.

Mrs. B. N. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Louis Southworth and son, visited over the week end with Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Earl Atkins.

Pvt. Paul Leasure is home from Lincoln, Nebraska, for a two weeks furlough with his wife and children.

Mr. Bill King of Lausville, Ky., stopped off on his way home in W. Va., for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leasure.

Forrest Campbell, son of Claud Campbell of Jasper Mills flew a plane down from Columbus, landing in his father's wheat field last week.

There are two homes bought and being remodeled in the Jasper community, belonging to Mr. Harry Campbell and Mr. Al Rumans.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong were called Thursday, to the bedside of their son-in-law in General Hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio.

In and around Jasper the harvest is nearing the end. Little wheat will be threshed or combined after this week.

ton C. H., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Summers attended the funeral of Mrs. Rava Summers in Wilmington, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fisher and son, Donnie, of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mrs. A. N. Haines and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fisher.

Miss Louella Morris, of Dayton, visited Saturday and Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shadley.

Mrs. F. V. Chance returned Sunday from ma week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. M. O'Brien and family in Columbus, who brought her to her home.

Mrs. Lou Rhonemus went to Blanche Wednesday where she attended the School of Instruction at the 48th district meeting of the Rebecca Lodge. Mrs. Rhonemus is district treasurer.

Mrs. J. C. Burnett, who has been quite ill the past two weeks, is slowly improving and is now able to be out among her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, daughter, Barbara, and son, Bobby, returned Sunday to Cincinnati after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider and family.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Williams left Tuesday and will spend two weeks at Lakeside. Rev. Williams will make an address during their stay there.

Mrs. H. L. Lewellen is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian McGuire at Cuyahoga Falls.

Sgt. Francis W. Dakin, of Miami, Fla., is spending a furlough of several days with his mother, Mr. W. C. Dakin.

NEED 16 TEACHERS
CIRCLEVILLE — The Pick-away County schools need 16 more teachers to complete the corps.

Kroger's

Embassy
PEANUT BUTTER ... 2 lb. 43c

Heinz MUSHROOM SOUP 17c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR, 25 lbs. \$1.19

Champion Flake BUTTERS 19c

ORANGES, 5 lbs. 59c
Californias

PEACHES, 5 lbs. 43c
Freestone

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Soft as Eider-Down!

72" x 84" ALL WOOL ICELAND BLANKETS
Settle down for a long winter night beneath the warmth of these 4 1/2 lb. blankets! Creamy white, bordered with multi-colored bands. 5 year moth protection!

10.90

Use Penney's Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Delicious - Cooling - Refreshing
Every's ICED TEA 8oz BAG **37c**

Lemons	California	2 Lbs.	27c
Salmon	Alaska Pink		27c
	Limit 1 Can		
Braunschweiger		In Piece	33c
		3 Points Lb.	
Butter	Green Pastures	Lb.	48c
Fish	Dressed Whiting	Lb.	19c
Redfish Fillets		Lb.	45c

YOU CAN SAVE EVERY DAY AT . . .
Thrifty 'E' Super Market
"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

Eagles Take Loop Lead By Beating Sabina, 7-3

The Washington C. H. Eagles today perched atop the Tri-County League standing with a little more security after having successfully withstood an attack by Sabina's Merchants in the loop's "crucial" game at Wilson Field here Sunday afternoon. The Eagles won by a 7 to 3 score.

Meanwhile, the Millidgevillians were taking a 6 to 3 victory from the Jeffersonville boys that was something in the nature of an upset.

Good Hope's hard luck team was handed a 4 to 1 beating by the Greenfielders. The official box score has not yet been turned in to the league secretary, Bob Bailey, yet, however.

The league standings now are:

W	L	Pct.	GBH
Washington	10	1	90.1
Sabina	6	2	75.0
Greenfield	5	5	50.0
Jeffersonville	4	7	36.4
Millidgeville	3	8	27.0
Good Hope	2	7	22.2

Despite the doubtful possibilities of a game in view of Saturday's rains, a crowd described as "exceptionally large" turned out for the Washington C. H.-Sabina game in which the winning team was assured undisputed first place in the race.

The Eagles put the game on ice in the second inning when they scored 5 runs. Bentley, first up, struck out. Hoskins followed with a smack deep into left field for three bases. Dumford walked.

-Spying- On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY (Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP)—There is Grimm prosperity at Chicago's Wrigley Field for the first time in ten years.

Leath-faced Charlie Grimm, whose coaching line acrobatics are extracurricular entertainment wherever his Cubs play, has Chicagoans turning somersaults with him these days. He also has them in lines shouldering their way into Wrigley Field, where the Cubs are driving toward what could be their third National League pennant during his hyphenated eight-year managerial reign.

When the league leading Cubs end their 23-game home stand next Thursday, more than 325,000 will have paid to see them play during the past three weeks.

That's more than some major league clubs have drawn in an entire season.

Now, with practically the same team he inherited from Jimmy Wilson 14 months ago, Grimm is out in front by an even larger margin than at the same time in the Cubs' pennant years of 1932 and '35. With the exception of Don Johnson, second baseman, and Andy Pafko, center field, rookies of last year, and some secondary batteryman, the entire cast is a holdover from the Wilson era.

With this showing, it's no wonder Grimm swings added zest to his antics at third base coaching box. When a pitcher hits a homer that pitcher's aren't supposed to hit, he topples over backward in a "dead faint."

When a foul liner streaks by his feet in the coaching box, he picks up a mitt, puts his hands on his knees in characteristic defensive style and fields his position.

Grimm has Cubs sizzling where it counts most—at the turn-stiles. With the attendance around 570,000 now, the total may reach 900,000 for the full season, provided they keep on winning.

Football Prosperity, Too.

Advance sale for the all-star football game at Soldier Field August 30 plying open the 1945 season is the heaviest in the 12-year history of the series. Attendance is sure to hit 90,000 and may go over the record 1942 crowd of 101,000. The attraction: Green Bay Packers, professional champions, against the pick of the nation's collegians.

Nelson Far Ahead In All-American

By L. E. Skelley

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP)—That \$10,000 cash prize for first place in the All-American Open Golf Tournament was as good as money in the bank for Byron Nelson today.

The ruddy-faced Nelson entered the final 18 holes of the 72-hole championship with a record 202 total and a six stroke lead over Harold (Jug) McSpaden, one of his closest golfing friends.

Yesterday Nelson mechanically ground out a 68 to add to previous 66 and 68 scores and go 14 strokes below par for the 54-hole distance.

An estimated 20,000 persons swarmed over the fairways generally conceded he would win his fourth all-American title in five starts and easily better the 278 record he established in 1941, the first year of the tournament.

ROOM AND BOARD



Cubs Take Two from Reds As Borowy Makes Good Start

By JOE REICHLER By The Associated Press

Hank Borowy, whom the pennant-hungry Chicago Cubs purchased from the New York Yankees only last Friday for a reported \$100,000, already has begun to pay dividends on the investment.

The frail-looking right-hander, whose departure from the American League via the waiver route caused owner Clark Griffith of Washington to go up in arms over the waiver clause, made his National League debut a success, one yesterday by pitching a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati. The Cubs scored a double triumph over the Reds, when Hank Wyse won the opener, 4-1, for his 15th win, tops for National League hurlers.

Fordham Hank limited the Reds to seven safeties, and after yielding single tallies in the second and third frames, held the Redlegs scoreless the remainder of the contest. A home run by Bill Nicholson in the first with one on got Borowy off to a good start.

Borowy came close to seeing his game tied in the ninth, but a fine throw by Harry Lowrey cut down Frank McCormick, trying to score from second on Eddie Miller's single.

BREWERS CAN'T HOLD AA LEAD

By The Associated Press

The jump from second to first place in the American Association standings is getting longer every day, the defending champion Milwaukee Brewers, are beginning to believe.

They made it Saturday—although it was a tie with Indianapolis—but when Sunday's work was done they found themselves back in second place again. It's been several weeks since they held undisputed possession of the top spot in the league, and then it was only for brief periods.

The Brewers' tie with Indianapolis for the top spot came from beating Louisville while the Indians were idle. . . But yesterday, after winning the second game from the Colonels, 6-3, after losing the opener, 3-1, the Brewers found themselves back in the runnerup spot. Indianapolis won two from last-place Kansas City, 6-5 and 5-0.

That loss—and the Indians' two wins—put the Brewers a full game out of first.

Milwaukee outlived the Colonels, 12 to 3, but were able to score only once. In the second they teed off on Harry Kimberlin for 10 hits in four innings—and 16 hits in nine frames.

Indianapolis, meanwhile had a hard time edging out its 6-5 victory in the first game with Kansas City. In the nightcap they drove four runs across the plate in the first inning to sew up the 5-0 victory.

In the two other doubleheaders yesterday, Minneapolis beat Columbus, 6-2 and 5-1, with Bill Webb and Mike Kash the winning pitchers, and St. Paul beat Toledo, 1-0 and 7-3. Claude Weaver and Otto Nichols were the winning pitchers.

Yesterday's Results

National League

First Game	Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1
Second Game	Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2
First Game	Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 6 (10 innings)
Second Game	St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4
First Game	Brooklyn 5, Boston 2
Second Game	Brooklyn 15, Boston 4
First Game	Philadelphia-New York-Rain
Second Game	Philadelphia-New York-Rain
First Game	Detroit 8, Washington 4
Second Game	St. Louis 4, Cleveland 0
First Game	Cleveland 3, St. Louis 0
Second Game	New York 2, Philadelphia 1
First Game	(10 Innings)
Second Game	New York 11, Pittsburgh 3

American Association

First Game	St. Paul 1, Toledo 0
Second Game	St. Paul 7, Toledo 3
First Game	Minneapolis 6, Columbus 0
Second Game	Minneapolis 5, Cincinnati 1
First Game	Louisville 4, Milwaukee 3
Second Game	Milwaukee 6, Louisville 3
First Game	Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 5
Second Game	Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 0

Grand American Dates Set for Trapshooters

DAYTON, July 30.—(AP)—The Grand American Trapshoot will be a three-day affair again this year and will be held August 22-24, officials of the Amateur Trapshooting Association have announced.

The affair will be at the ATA's permanent home in nearby Vandalia. The shoot again will be on a bring-your-own-shells basis.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP)—Wheat eased from a firm start today under selling by locals and closed fractionally lower in nearby contracts than Saturday's close. Other grains were steady to strong.

Rye was up more than 3 cents in a nervous market that reacted rapidly to sales either way.

Demand for oats was good.

There was little action in the corn pit, but May corn advanced to the ceiling price of \$1.18 1/2.

At the close wheat was 1/4c lower to 3/4c higher, Sept. 1.65 1/4-1.67 1/4. Corn was unchanged to 1/4c higher, Sept. 1.18 1/2. Rye was 1 1/4c to 3/4c higher, Sept. 1.49 1/4-1.51. Barley was 1 cent to 1 1/2c higher, Sept. 1.14.

LOCAL MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs—Sows—\$12.75 down.

CINCINNATI, July 30.—(AP)—(USDA) Hogs 1500, active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lb. \$14.00; few feeder pigs 145 lb. same price; bulk sows \$14.15.

Cattle 1500, calves 350; slow, early sales represented classes and grades slaughter cattle showing weak to 25c lower trend; general market generally 50c lower than last Monday; grainfed very scarce, liberal offering grassy heifers and bulls, good 1035 lb. corn-grass steers \$15.50; load similar 800 lb. heifers \$15.25; few baby beefs \$15; most early sales common and medium grassy steers and heifers \$12-14.50; few beef cows to \$13.50; good common and medium \$9.75-12; odd good bulls to \$13.75; vealers largely 50c off, good and choice \$3.50-5; heifers steady, steady, numerous bids spring lambs 25-50c off; good feed 95 lbs. \$10.50; most short ewes \$6-7.50.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—Light investment demand enabled today's stock market to extend its recovery by fractions.

Earnings, dividends and post-war optimism for individual companies served as the principal bidding props.

Dealings slowed appreciably after a fairly active opening, but advances were well in the majority near the fourth hour.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Chakera's STATE always 2 picture

STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1 First Time Shown in City!

Screen's NEWEST INNER SANCTUM MYSTERY!

THE FROZEN GHOST

EVILYN ANKERS • ELENA VERDUGO TALA BIRELL • MARTIN KOSLECK DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE MILBURN STONE

Quick Service for Dead Stock

CALL Washington C. H. Fertilizer

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E. G. BUCHSIES

JUNGLE CAPTIVE

OTTO KRUGER Anita Ward Jerome Conn VICKY LANE as the Age Woman RONDO HATTON as Molech, the Brute

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.

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Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Son.

Dairy Cow and Heifer AUCTION!

To be held at my farm on U. S. Route 42, half way between Delaware and Plain City, Ohio, on

Tuesday Evening, July 31, 1945

Starting Promptly at 7 O'clock, Fast Time

60-REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE-60

45 head are fresh or springers ranging in age from 2 to 6 years. 15 first calf heifers that will freshen this fall.

All registered Holsteins are strictly hand-picked from the leading herds in Canada; carrying such blood lines as: Rag Apple, Montvic Chieftain, Hazelwood Heilo Sir Bessie, Sir Inka May, Springbank, Hay's Sensation and many other popular strains.

15-HOLSTEIN COWS, NOT REGISTERED-15

10-Guernseys and Jerseys-10 Not Registered

Ranging in age from first calf heifers to 6 years old. These cows and heifers are excellent dairy type, have large capacity, and are heavy producers.

All cows and heifers T. B. and Bangs tested and many are calftlood vaccinated.

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition

—CALL—

Henkle Fertilizer Co.

Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

John C. Baker, Fred Simpson, Ed F. Buck, Aucts. No Lunch Served Arthur Jewell, Clerk

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

A E P U S Y Q L O W J M W Q C G U D Y M F J D K D Y W W F P R H W F E F G U N Q E M U L R Y G Q C C R D G U —U W N R P O D G E F.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A WELL-WRITTEN LIFE IS AS MOST AS RARE AS A WELL-SPENT ONE—CARLYLE

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Past Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Past Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word for each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner,
Phone 4601 2951r
M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer,
Phone Bloomingburg 6366. 8951r
ELECTRIC Clocks, small motor and small electrical appliance repair
ELLIS DAUGHTERY, 120 W Temple Street.
1021r
PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER
Phone evenings 4781.

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. 1021r
PEACHES NOW!
Highland Farms
F. W. KEETON
Route 28—3 miles south of Frankfort
Bring containers

MURPHY Plumbing,
Phone 33301
Evenings

AL'S WELDING SHOP
Bloomington, Ohio
Electric and Acetylene Welding
Burning and General Repair

FLOOR SANDING And Finishing
A. H. MATSON
Phone 22841 423 Earl Ave.

BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE
THORNHILL BATTERY SHOP
319 West Temple St.
Phone 21911

Repair Service 17
HOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and re-conditioned by an experienced man
THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 781r

EMPLOYMENT 21
WANTED—Women at Mark's Laundry. 156
ALVIN CAMPBELL
IMMEDIATELY—Help to detassel hybrid seed corn. Farm boys and men preferred. Good wages. Call Jeffersonville 4432, JOHN C. CANNON AND SONS. 1491r

WANTED—Experienced farmhand, House, meat, fuel and milk cow furnished. Phone 4524 Jamestown, CHARLES BICKEL, Jamestown, Rt. 1. 151
WANTED—Men or women to learn telegraphy; compensation while learning with good prospects for the future. Must comply with WAC Reg. Apply to E. A. Dickson, chief train dispatcher, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Dayton, Ohio. 152

FARM PRODUCTS
Farm Implements 23
FOR SALE—6 ft. Massey-Harris combine. G. T. WHITESIDE, 319 S. North St., Wilmington, Ohio. 160

Power Scraper \$148.75
Non-Rust qt. 85c
Plow, 2-14" . . . \$124.65
WARDS FARM STORE

Hay-Grain-Feed 26
FOR SALE—Oats from combine. See ROBERT UNDERWOOD, near Jonesboro. 151
FOR SALE—New oats, direct from combine. Good quality. Call ROBERT W. HAINES, 20166. 152

Livestock for Sale 27
FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Phone 4366 Jeffersonville. 152
FOR SALE—2 purebred Spotted Poland China male hogs, 18 months old. Call ROBERT WILSON, 2881 Bloomingburg. 153

FOR SALE—150 stock pigs, weight around 125 lbs., double treated and healthy. Phone 233 Martinsville, Ohio; 26223 Washington C. H., Ohio. 151
REGISTERED Hereford bulls and **BERKSHIRE** boars, ready for service. Six and one-half miles west on CCC Highway. BEA-MAR Farm Phone 20521. 156

KIDING HORSES and ponies. BEN C. KELLER, Mt. Sterling, telephone 391. 156
PURE BRED Hampshire gilts and boars. Can be registered. JAMES G. MOREHART, Rt. 2, Mt. Sterling, O. 157

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 24
FOR SALES—Fries. MR. E. L. CARSON, phone 29468. 151

MISCELLANEOUS
Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33
YOU can increase the value of your property by planting a few fruit trees, flowering shrubs and roses. J. L. MILLER, phone 9151 or 561 Leesburg Ave. 1371r

Good Things To Eat 34
Peaches!
Hale Haven
Sun Glo
Please Bring Containers

Brown's Fruit Farm
South Salem, Ohio

INSULATE NOW
Our complete service gives you . . .
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina
Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

MAKE YOUR CAR LOOK NEW
Bring it here — the only authorized
SIMONIZE STATION
in the city
Call us for a definite appointment
CHINK'S Auto Laundry
At Bill Clark's Garage
S. Fayette St.

ROUGH-DRY SERVICE
Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.
BUNDLE WORK
Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.
Phone 5201
Kind Laundry

Public Sales
TUESDAY, JULY 31
MR. AND MRS. RUSSEL EADS—Sale of Household Goods on Ohio Avenue the last street out leading west off South Fayette, 100 P. M.
M. W. ECKLE, Auct.
AMOS DUVALL—Large antique sale, 286 East Main Street, Chillicothe, Ohio, 9:00 A. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4TH
CORBETT TAYLOR—Disposition sale of household goods of William Taylor (deceased) at Buena Vista, 1:00 o'clock. Leslie Curtin, Auct.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7
C. L. PAVEY, Administrator of the estate of Willard Pavey, deceased—Personal property on the Willard Pavey farm located 2 miles north of Leesburg on the Sabina Pike. Beginning at 1:00 P. M. Farm sells at 2:00 P. M.
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
FLOYD and OWEN COX—148 Acre farm with substantial improvements, together with record property. Located 10 miles north of Washington C. H. and 2 miles north of Madison Mills on Rockwell Road. Personal property sale starts at 1:00 P. M. Farm sells at 2:00 P. M.
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
MRS. KATHRYN THOMPSON—Sale of Household Goods in Sedalia, 1:00 P. M.
M. W. ECKLE, Auct.

Radio Programs
Monday
8:00—WLW, When a Girl Marries WHKC, Al Parlin
WBNS, News
WHIO, Do You Know
6:15—WLW, World Today
WHKC, Sundown Frolic
WHIO, Jimmy Carroll
WBNS, Words and Music
5:30—WLW, Just Plain Bill WHKC, Superman
WHIO, News
WBNS, Tennessee Jed
4:45—WLW, Front Page Farrell WHKC, Tom Mix
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk
6:00—WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Paul Frank
WBNS, News, Jim Cooper
WHIO, St. Burick
6:15—WLW, News Reporter WHKC, Screeny Lewis
WHIO, Hedda Hopper Hollywood
WBNS, Jimmy Carroll
6:30—WLW, Star Parade WHKC, Lone Ranger
WHIO, Dinner Music
WBNS, Johnny Jones
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas WHKC, Calling All Girls
WBNS, World Today
7:00—WLW, Supper Club WHKC, Fulton Lewis
WHIO, Vox Pop
WBNS, On Your Mark
7:15—WBNS, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp
Honor Winners
7:30—WLW, Bull Dog Drummond WHKC, Mary Christmas
WBNS, Thanks to Yanks
7:45—WBNS, Sherlock Holmes WLW, Kallenborn
8:00—WLW, Congressional Medal Honor Winners
WBNS, Cecil Brown
WHKC, Vox Pop
WHIO, Beulah Show
8:30—WLW, Richard Crooks WBNS, Mary Christmas
WHKC, Bing Crosby
WHIO, Sea Story
9:00—WLW, Telephone Hour WHKC, Gabriel Heatter
WHIO, Screen Guild Players
WBNS, Beulah Show
9:15—WBNS, Real Life Stories
9:30—WLW, Fortnight Show WHKC, Spotlight Show
WBNS, Sea Story
9:45—WBNS, Thanks to the Yanks WHKC, Orchestra
10:00—WLW, Contested Hour WHKC, Service Show
WHIO, Johnny Doom
WBNS, Screen Guild
10:15—WLW, Contested Hour WHKC, Bert Stille
WHIO, Orchestra
10:30—WLW, Dr. I. Q. WHKC, Baseball
WBNS, Symphonette
11:00—WLW, Robert Parker WHKC, News
11:15—WLW, World Front WBNS, Nite Club
WHIO, Gens in Melody
WHKC, Orchestra
11:30—WLW, Our Foreign Policy WHKC, Orchestra
WHIO, Orchestra
WHKC, Dance Orchestra

Tuesday
8:00—WLW, When a Girl Marries WHKC, Smitty
WBNS, News
WHIO, Do You Know
6:15—WLW, World Faces Life WHKC, Sundown Frolic
WHIO, Jimmy Carroll
WBNS, Words and Music
5:30—WLW, Just Plain Bill WHKC, Superman
WHIO, News
WBNS, Tennessee Jed
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that on the first day of August, 1945, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Board of Education of the Jefferson Village School District of Fayette Co., Ohio, for the next school fiscal year ending December 31, 1946.
Such hearing will be held in the office of the Jeffersonville High School Bldg., Jeffersonville, Ohio.
ALVIN G. LITTLE, Clerk.

RENTALS
Apartments For Rent 41
FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment. Call at 523 N. Fayette St. 153
FOR RENT—Downstairs, 2 room apartment. Phone 22652. 151
Farms for Rent 42
FOR RENT—250 acres. Cash. Electricity. Write Box 22 care Record-Herald. 1481r
Rooms for Rent 43
FOR RENT—Large pleasant sleeping room. 403 N. North. Call 23721. 153
Houses for Rent 45
FOR RENT—House in country, electricity available. Write Box 13, care Record-Herald. 1421r

REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale 50
FOR SALE—4-room house, electric, gas and water. Call 27191. 153
IMMEDIATE SALE—Six-room house, modern except furnace. Good Mulwood location. Call 26361 after 6 P. M. 152
FOR SALE—Six-rooms and bath. Gas, electric and furnace. Good location. Shown by appointment only. Call 24011 for information. 153
FOR SALE—8 rooms, bath, shower, stoker fed, hot water, 3 car garage, chicken house, cow barn, 2 1/2 acres 1/2 block from center of Jeffersonville on High Street. OLIVER NELSON, Milledgeville Bank, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 151

J. H. JORNIGAN DEAD
CHILLICOTHE — Services were held Monday for J. H. Jornigan, 74, retired B and O. employee who died Friday night.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

LOTS FOR SALE 51
FOR SALE—Lot 355 Eastern Ave. Inquire D. A. STONE, 668 Melish Avenue, Cincinnati, 29, Ohio. 174

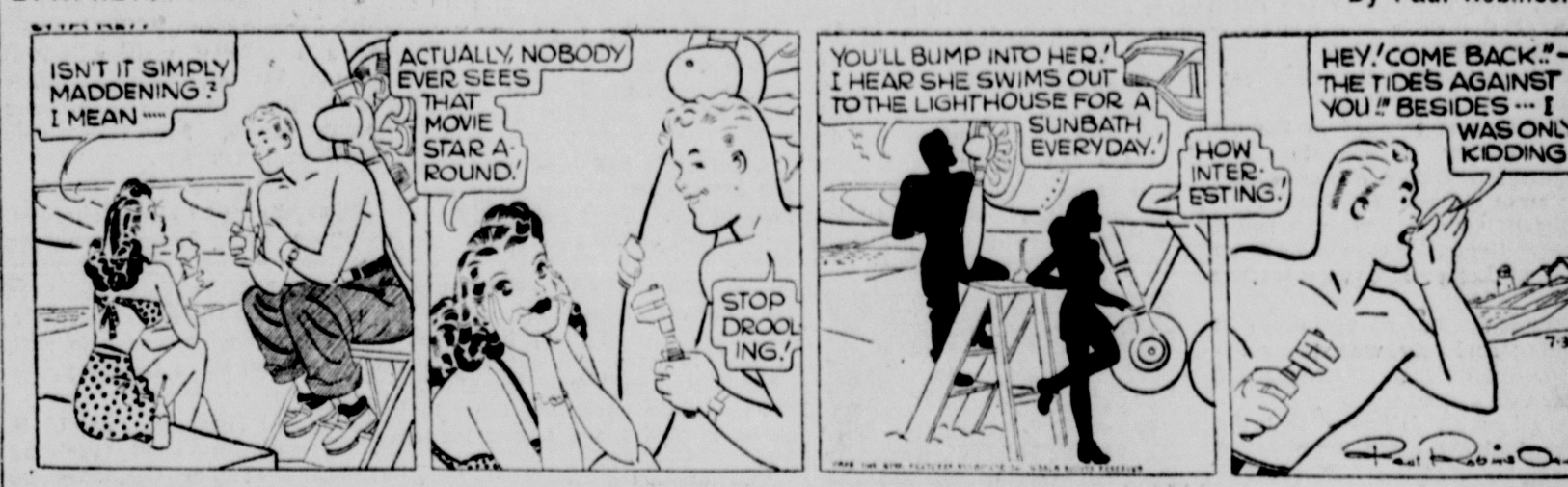
BLONDIE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



POPEYE



MUGGS McGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

